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#### TO STRIKE IN REAR? MR. D. G. M. BERNARD.

Wu-Han Armies To Join Expedition.

NATIONALIST PLANS.

Wuchang, Yesterday.

ern forces.—British Naval Wire-the West Indies Station.

#### Verbal Help for Nanking.

Hankow, Yesterday. advocating Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's immediate push against the North; but no material form of assistance was agreed "per procuration" in 1916.

on the arrival from Nanking of General Li Tsung-jen (who is also .a Kwangsi man like Pei Chunghsi and Li Chai-sum) when, according to an opinion expressed, the part of the Hunan-Hupeh Nationalist Generals in the anti-

decided. commands an army corps under

#### ing.—Reuter.

Departure for Front. eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek will Colony. -British Naval Wireless.

#### Mercenaries' Part.

Wuhu, Yesterday. board.

port work .- British Naval Wire- Hong Kong Jockey Club, among

[Note: A previous message] nanese mercenaries, who belong to General Chu Pei-teh's comdown the Yangtsze to Nanking siderably felt in social and other has occasioned surprise because circles. Chu Pei-teh has all along maina policy of aloofness. Wuhu is 197 miles below Kiukiang, on the Yangtsze, and 55 miles above Nanking.]

#### New Commander.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Nanking says that the Nationalist Government Council has appointed General Chien Ta-chun, commander of the 32nd Army, as commander of the Shanghai and Woosung Gendarmerie, in succession of General

Pei Chung-hsi.—Reuter, [Note: General Chien Ta-chun is a supporter of Chiang Kai-shek. He left Kwangtung with his army the Japan Aerial Transportation recently. General Pei Chung-hsi | Company.—Reuter. is a Kwangsi man now in Hunan.]

Tariff Question. Peking, Yesterday. It is understood that the Northerners are not altogether satis- after paying loan charges, should fied with the progress toward | be retained by each port pro rata, agreement with the South (the but apparently the South are 'Nationalists) as regards the tariff holding out for a still larger proquestion. The Northerners wish portion, though it is suggested the Nationalists to agree to the the arrangement would give them presentation of a Note simultane- a big surplus. ously by Peking and Nanking to The Northerners are still hopethe Powers urging tariff autono- ful that the Nanking Nationalist my on January 1, 1929, and an Government will agree to the preinterim tariff meantime, but the sentation of the Note, but sug- hours with the State Department United States, indicated that Defendant denied that he call questions, Mr. Alabaster stated Bill to amend the Pensions Ording

#### Leaves For Home On Tuesday.

FOR LONDON OFFICE.

Attack On Christian General If He Outline Of Career And Activities In Hong Kong.

The Colony loses an important The armies under the Nation- member of the business comalist Generals in Hunan and munity and one who has taken a tration is part of the projected and Co., Ltd., who leaves Hong which is separated from Swatow view of the fact of the con- for alleged libel. offensive against the North. Kong for Home on April 3 by the by water. that all the Nationalist leaders succeed Mr. Landale in London along which the Red horde will the contestants could obtain arms K.C. (for plaintiff).

General" Feng Yu-hsiang in his Jardine, joined H.M.S. "Britan- the port. The Canton expedition two who had done so.

Start in Hong Kong. Having left the Navy in 1906, Mr. Bernard arrived in Hong Swatow from the west and they Kong in January, 1911, to join report the usual atrocities by the At Monday's session of the Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.. Nationalist conference at Chang- having been at the cash desk in Wireless. sha, the Nationalists military Hong Kong for a year and in the leaders of Hunan and Hupeh pro-shipping office for a year he was vinces (i.e., Generals Pei Chung- transferred to Hankow in March, hsi and Cheng Chien and their 1913. After a year's service lieutenants) passed a resolution there, he was transferred to Tien-Itsin and in November, 1915, he office, being authorised to sign munist plots.]

In July, 1917, Mr. Bernard was Interest here is now centring appointed to Hong Kong and in the following year he was author- GERMANY & PEACE. years later, in March, 1921, he succeeded Mr. John Johnstone in charge in Hong Kong.

Public Services. Mr. Bernard succeeded Mr. North expedition will have been P. H. Holyoak as the representaitive on the Legislative Council of General Hu Tsung-tu (who the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and the following

It is reported here that Gen-pertaining to the welfare of the mann hotly denied the insinualeave the capital. Nanking, for In addition to many important wish general disarmament but the Northern front, on March 31. positions in the business world rather to obtain the right to arm occupied by Mr. Bernard, includ- herself. [Note: Chiang Kai-shek's de-ling the Chairmanship of Direcparture for Hsuchowfu, the Na- tors of the Hong Kong and lieve in the final failure of the tionalist main base against the Shanghai Bank and other large League of Nations on the disarm-Northerners, has been postponed business concerns in the Colony, ament question and declared the several times.]

Mr. Bernard has acted as Pre-League dared not fail for it had sident of St. George's Society, a duty which, if not fulfilled, must President of the Hong Kong Two steamers of the China Mer- branch of the China Association. chants S. N. Co. (Chinese flag) Chairman of the War Memorial now to speak. He hoped their have arrived here from Kiu- Committee, Chairman of the expectations would not be disarking, with the 8th division of Committee, City Hall, non-official pointed. Despite all criticisms the 3rd Nationalist Army on Justice of the Peace, President of and disappointment he had not the Hong Kong Rifle League, abandoned hope that the great Local junks are being comman. Chairman of Trustees of the idea of peace would, prevail for deered by the troops for trans- Sailors' Home and Steward of the the benefit of humanity.—Reuter.

other official positions. Mr. Bernard was married in said that there were 4,000 men on Hong Kong in 1922 to the daughthe two steamers. They are Yun- ter of Sir Charles and Lady Addis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bernard leave a host of friends in Hong mand. The decision to send help Kong and their loss will be con-

#### JAPAN & CHINA. EXPERIMENTS WITH AIR

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Japanese scaplane has arrived the Diet. at Shanghai from Tomie Goto Island, south-west of Nagasaki, per wonderfully. His supporters which left this morning taking started a counter-demonstration. four and a half hours. The flight! is of an experimental nature to terior entered with a posse ascertain the possibility of opening police and seized and dragged out up a regular air-mail and passen- five of the noisiest Communists. ger service between China and

#### TENSION EASES.

Communist Threat To Swatow.

TROOPS VENTURE OUT.

Refugees Report Usual Red Atrocities.

Swatow, Yesterday. The tense situation which prevailed here as the result of

moving east towards Swatow.

Refugees have arrived at | Communists. — British Naval

#### Hankow Executions.

Hankow, Yesterday. Daily executions continue. Another six were put to death yesterday.—Reuter.

[Note: The tension in Hanwas appointed to the Shanghai kow is due to suspicion of Com-

"THE LEAGUE DARE NOT

MINISTER'S DENIAL.

Berlin, Yesterday. Speaking on the failure of the Geneva disarmament conference las a member of the Executive a banquet given by the foreign himself in various matters ap- Diplomatic Corps, Herr Stresetion that Germany really did not

Herr Stresemann refused to belead to serious consequences.

· The leading military States had

# THROWN OUT.

REDS IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Yesterday. "Gentlemen, you will be thrown out," remarked the Prime Minister, M. Pilsudski, in a matter of fact voice to the Communists who were constantly shouting and interrupting while M. Pilsudski was reading the presidential message at the opening of the final session of

.M. Pilsadski maintained his tem-Finally the Minister of the In-

A Socialist candidate was elect-Japan. The seaplane belongs to ed as speaker of the Diet in the face of the Government candidate. which is a greater blow to the Government, than at first appears .- | ter at Prague and Dr. Benes re-Reuter.

#### COMING HERE? ANOTHER LINDBERGH

FLIGHT.

Washington, Yesterday.

## ARMS FOR CHINA.

Questions In House Of Commons.

FUTILE EMBARGO. -

Most Of The Powers Refuse To Ratify It.

London, Yesterday. tinuance of strife in China was

verse at the hands of the North- served in H.M.S. "Ariadne" on followed up, hence the latter have the effectiveness of the China he had seen a receipt of the Yau. Apart from capital expenditure



Sir Austen Chamberlain.

## ."SOME RAIN."

N.E. winds, moderate, generally overcast, some rain, is the official weather forecast until noon

The anticyclone is now central over mid Japan. A depression lies over Indo-China. There is now no indication of a depression to the E. of the Balintang Channel. Moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the northern portion of the N. China

meeting decided to impress upon under appeal at the moment. He flight at present is "100 per cent." their Governments the necessity would ask His Lordship to pre-suicide" in view of the unfavourable of preventing the exportation of vent any attempt to get informa- weather conditions.—Reuter. war munitions to China and ex-tion which might be used in that pressed the conviction that the regard. non-adhering Powers ought to be induced to do so as soon as pos-

The Japanese Foreign Minister on March 1 urged the Soviet Government to prohibit their nationals from engaging in these exportations. Representations were made to the Czecho-Slovakian Government by the British Minis-



plied that he was unable to accede unless the agreement was binding on all states.

arms traffic convention of 1925 money had been invested for the and on the latter withdrawing dereplies to the British suggestion Sing. If he considered anyone as fact know anything about the trust. from nine European Govern a partner the firm would be direction of the business. Lindbergh conferred for two ments, also from Japan and the illegal, Southerners up to the present have not agreed.

Another Discussion?

Another Discussion?

The Northerners, according to reliable Chinese reports, are will-like the matter,— Asia to Europe.—Reuter's American designation and the present have not agreed that the present that defendant had sworn that ance, the Attorney General of the Yue Sing. He used the Chinese term for General Mana for a "good-there was no prospect of simulation. Sir A: Chamberlain requested notice of the Yue Sing. He used the Chinese term for General Mana for a "good-there was no prospect of simulation. Sir A: Chamberlain requested notice of questions, Mr. Alabaster stated there was no prospect of simulation. Sir A: Chamberlain requested notice of questions, are will-like the was no prospect of simulation. Sir A: Chamberlain requested notice of questions as to whether any of the Powers had expressed their defendant denied that he call questions, Mr. Alabaster stated there was no prospect of simulation. Sir A: Chamberlain requested notice of questions as to whether any of the Powers had expressed their defendant denied that he call questions, Mr. Alabaster stated that defendant denied that he call questions, Mr. Alabaster stated that defendant had sworn that ance, the Attorney General his nephew was the sole propried that the will flight to the Far East with a defendant denied that he call questions, Mr. Alabaster stated that defendant had sworn that ance, the Attorney General of the Yue Sing. The Attorney General ance, the Attorney

## MACAO OPIUM.

Geneva Agreement Mentioned.

RE-EXPORT QUERIES. Mr. Lee Hysan Questioned On

Yue Sing Affairs. Evidence as to the agreements In the House of Commons at and conventions entered into by

are not acting unison. The as Director of Matheson and Com. have to march if it has designs for Europe, whether the prospect In reply to counsel, defendant scientific workers in agriculture already anticipated in some reson Swatow. The Communists of the League Convention of 1925 said that when he got Fung for the whole of the Empire. after moving up the Peking- Mr. Bernard, who is a nephew Mave been marching eastward on the control of the traffic in Cheong's letter (the translation Stations are suggested Hankow Railway to Honan pro- of Ethel Lady Buchanan Jardine, from the Hoifung and Lukfung arms would soon be ratified by of which contains the alleged Queensland, Ceylon, East Africa, vince—may attack the "Christian widow of Sir R. W. D. districts of which Swabue is the members in addition to the libel) he got with it Lu Kin Butt's West Africa and Malaya, receipt to Miss Tin Po for \$100 highly qualified men will be the rear, if he sustains a serious re- nia" as a Naval Cadet in 1904 and which ejected the Reds has not | Sir A. Chamberlain replied that shares. That was the first time minimum staff,

had more or less a free hand in Arms embargo agreement of 1919 Seng firm. The share receipt did the annual maintenance will be was largely impaired by the fact not say that the Yau Seng had £20,000 on each. with the information received and suggests the founding of against dangerous drugs. from the compradore of the Mer-scholarships to promote agricul- One important addition to the

In reply to counsel, defendant dence centres" and bureaux as the drug known under various said that Lee Yue Sing, whom he smaller-scale clearing stations, names derived from the Indian had stated to be the sole proprie- the funds for which amounting to hemp plant. The local law went tor of the Yue Sing firm—the £20,000 annually to be administration further than the Convention in prohimself was connected—was his ernments, Dominions and India nephew. There were no share-would be represented.—Reuter. holders in this.

#### A Share Certificate?

Shown a document which purported to be a receipt for money Ideposited in the Yue Sing, defendant stated that he did not regard that as share scrip. It was merely a receipt for money inthat some of the principal arms vested in the firm under certain supplying states optably Ger conditions.

many, Czecho-Slovakhi and Defendant's attention was callto accede through her Minister at Managing Directors and two ly at Rome, more severely in the amend the clause giving power of Council. During the period of his Press Association at Berlin to a meeting of the Diplomatic Body others as Directors. Did he still Carnatic Province in North Italy, arrest to watchmen so as to limit public service he has interested members of the Government and in Peking on February 21. The seriously say, asked counsel, that and also in Slovenia and the graph power of the clause giving power of service he has interested members of the Government and in Peking on February 21. The seriously say, asked counsel, that and also in Slovenia and the graph power of the clause giving power of service he has interested members of the Government and in Peking on February 21. the Yue Sing Company was a Adriatic coast of Jugo-Slavia Company carrying on business under the sole proprietorship of his suffered most. Many houses were nephew?

Defendant replied in the affirmative and stated that if counsel wished to go further he must

look up the Company's conditions. Counsel then referred to bankruptcy proceedings taken by one, Lee Kin-fo, against the defendant in Macao to get the Yue Sing

wound-up in Macao. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (counsel for defendant), interposed and said it was difficult to see how that in any way had a bearing on | Hamburg refuses to issue official the libel action. It was a fact weather forecasts for the benefit of known as the Director of Medical that bankruptcy proceedings had Koehl and Baron von Huehnefeld been taken in Macao which were declaring that a trans-Atlantic

Question of Credit. His Lordship said he understood the matter was only being referred to on the question of credit and instructed Mr. Alabaster that the examination must be

particulars. He had already referred to the Britain.—Reuter. Yue Sing as a sort of Jekyll and Hyde, that when it suited their purpose it was represented as an individual and when it didn't as stated a business.

ings in Macao had been ex parte. two-thirds of this was owned by Counsel stated that the Court his family under his control. His pany to be wound up. Did defen- lakhs. About a million was owndant still say that there was not ed by his family or under his cona Company in which there were trol. The rest was put in by shareholders?

No Partners? never recognised anyone as a name of defendant's nephew be-Britain was prepared to ratify the cern. He only recognised that name of the defendant's brother

Commencement of the Ordinance of Page 14.)

## EMPIRE RESEARCH.

Big Scheme For Agriculture.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Stations Suggested in Queensland, Ceylon, Africa and Malaya.

London, Yesterday. question time Sir A. Chamberlain the Interested Powers at the search conference which sat in the Attorney-General (Sir Joseph Hupeh provinces (led by Pei keen interest in local affairs in Communist approach has eased said he had not yet abandoned Geneva Conference on Opium fig- London in October and then tour- Kemp) at this morning's meeting of Chung-hsi and Cheng Chien) are the departure of the Hon. Mr. somewhat. Troops (of the Canton hope that the Nanking negotia- ured in to-day's hearing of the ed Britain has now made its the Legislative Council, said that it D. G. M. Bernard, Managing Government) stationed here have tions would lead to a settlement, case in which Mr. Pedro Jose Lobo report. It recommends the creations was intended to enact legislation It is believed that the concen-Director of Jardine, Matheson been despatched to Chiuyeung, Sir Robert Thomas asked in sued Mr. Lee Hysan for damages tion in the United Kingdom of to give effect in Hong Kong to the clearing houses of information in International Convention on Opium Mr. Lee Hysan was cross-ex- Agricultural science to serve the and Dangerous Goods which was Tensive against the North.

August 10 House on April 2 by the case with which amined by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, whole Empire and the recruit-signed at Geneva in February, ment of training, interchange of 1925. The existing legislation had

## SHOCKS IN EUROPE. the list of dangerous drugs. The

London, Yesterday. grade show that the earthquake reted (it had already passed through corded by the seismographs at the Committee stage) the Attorney Russia, were not parties to it, ed to the fact that he, together Kew, Brussels and Munich at 9.80 General said that this was for two General Li Tsung-jen) arrived year he succeeded Mr. A. O. Lang to come to a definite conclusion at Germany declared her readiness with another were described as yesterday morning was felt slight purposes. Firstly, in order to

> Tolmezzo, Cavazzo and Verzegni wrecked and the Cathedral Tolmezzo showed serious cracks. . Up to now eight deaths have been

## NO HELP **OBSERVATORY BOYCOTTS**

reported.—Reuter.

FLIERS. Berlin, Yesterday.

## BRITAIN & GENEVA 24 CONVENTIONS RATIFIED

FOR BRITAIN.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, replyconducted along those lines and ling to Mr. Rennie Smith (Labour) not with a view of getting any Sir A. Chamberlain said that 34 conventions, protocols, etc. were Mr. Alabaster stated that the concluded under League auspices, purpose of the question was only of which Britain signed 30 and his in so far as credit was concerned. Majesty ratified 24 in respect to

that it amounted to \$3.000.000. It was necessary to In reply to further questions raise that amount for the busifriends who wished to invest under the Company's conditions. Defendant stated that he had The firm had only been put in the

## BEFORE COUNCIL.

Watchmen To Submit Their Case.

DANGEROUS DRUGS.

Four New Bills Submitted This Morning.

In introducing a Bill to, amend The Imperial Agricultural Re- the Dangerous Drug's Ordinance, pects the requirements of the Convention but it had been found necessary to make certain technical alterations in law and also to make certain, alterations in the dangerous drugs regulations. The changes made were largely in the nature of provisions to stop up anything to do with the opium. The report emphasised the loopholes in the present legislation monopoly of Macao but defen-need of highly trained men for and to strengthen the defence of dant claimed that, in conjunction the Colonial agricultural service the Colony and the world generally

cantile Bank, the receipt did point ture. The report recommends list of dangerous drugs made by the establishment of "correspon- the recent Geneva Convention was h biting possession of the plant or any part of it. The tincture derived from the plant was of medicinal use and would be included in. plant was also used in the form of EARTHQUAKE TAKES DEATH | hashish.

Watchmen's Bill.

In moving that the Bill providing the for the registration and regulation Telegrams from Rome and Bel- of watchmen should be re-commitsuch power to police watchmen only; and secondly so as to enable certain interested parties to appear before the Council at the next meeting this day week, so that submissions with regard to any particular provisions of the Bill could be made on their behalf.

The P.C.M.O. In moving the first reading of a Bill to give effect to a change in the name of the Principle Civil Medical Officer, the Attorney-General said that it was proposed that the Medical and Sanitary ser-The meteorological observatory at vices should be reorganised and that the Medical Head should be and Sanitary Services.

The S.C.A.

In moving the first reading of a Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Attorney-General said that the list of property in the schedule to the Bill was a list of property at present standing in the name either of a present substantive holder in the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or some former or acting substantive holder of that office or in some Registrar under the title of the Secretary for Chinese - Affairs or Registrar General. All this property stood in the name therefore of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, using that term to include all individuals holding office, in: that post and the property was held in trust. It was obvious that sooner or later much of this property might have to be dealt with defendant said that the proceed-ness to be carried out. About and at present the means of dealing with that property were not very convenient, e.g., in the case of had held that there was a Com- own money in it was over eight property held in the name of some former registrar General it was necessary to get from him power of attorney whereas if it stood in the name of some deceased former holder of the office it was necessary to obtain authority from the. executors. The simplest method. Sir A. Chamberlain added that partner or shareholder in the con- cause it had formerly been in the and that provided for in the new legislation was to incorporate the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and whenever the principal arms. purpose of the opium business. fendant put it in the name of his invest the property in him. It also, producing Powers were simul. That had always been the prac- brother's son out of respect to his applied to other property it might taneously prepared to ratify. The tice in connection with the Yue brother. His nephew did not in be necessary to assign to him in

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YESTERDAY'S OPENING.

QUOTATIONS.

PRICES FOR TWO BLOCKS.

P. I. TRADE.

1927 VOLUME EXCEEDS

CUSTOMS FEES DOWN.

#### NEW YORK STOCK. CHINESE CHAMBER.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE.

LOCAL PROBATE-LAW.

A letter from a widow who complained of difficulties she had en-

signatures by persons who testified ter's American Service. that her husband's will was in accordance with Chinese law. The will had appeared to satisfy the requirements of Hong Kong law but she had been unable to obtain a few hundred dollars left in a bank by her husband without the signatures.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun (chairman of the Chamber) said that he had consulted Mr. M. K. Lo, the Cham-Reserve Fund .....£4,000,000 ber's legal adviser. At the request of Mr. Ip Lan-chuen (secretary), Mr. Lo addressed the meeting.

"Quite Rightly." Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) 366,623 for 1926, or an increase had stipulated, quite rightly, that of P30,484,490, according to the rethe will of a Chinese must comply port the insular collector of cuswith both the Hong Kong and Chi- toms has just submitted to the denese laws. He had never heard of partment of finance. The report a case which satisfied the Hong contains a general review of the Kong law but not the law of China work done by the customs bureau because, strictly speaking. China during the year just ended and had no laws on probate.

The meeting decided that the two for that period. Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council be approached with a view towards removal of the extra requirement of the Supreme

#### TRADE LAWS.

PROPOSAL BY THE CHINESE CHAMBER.

tee meeting of the Hong Kong explained, was due mainly to reduc-Chinese General Chamber of Com- tions in the import duties on grains, merce, a proposal was announced seeds, forage and cereals. to seek legislation for protection A total of 70,483,920 kilos of rice of bona fide merchants from alleg- were imported into the Philippines edly current frauds.

assigning of businesses to third the islands at the close of 1927 parties to avoid payment of obliga- amounted to P.79,445,227, accord-

out having paid.

#### JAPAN GOLD.

EMBARGO LIKELY TO REMAIN.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Contrary to the general belief that the gold embargo will soon be removed because of the recent upward tendency of the Yen, the Government consider that at least a year and probably more will elapse before this takes place.

Inouye, Governor of the Bank of the Tokyo Electric Loan on the ments \$11,000. New York Market. He gives a to drop equally rapidly.—Reuter.

## CRUDE RUBBER.

VALUE OF BRITISH IMPORTS.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, re-London Bankers:-The National Pro-plying to questions, Colonel Trade) said the total crude rubber 75,531. imported into Britain last month New York Bankers:—The Irving was 20,000,000 lbs. valued at Europe totalled 49,602 tons com- Halibut \$1,800,000. The respective figures pared with 63,889. The Equitable Trust Company of for February 1927 were 27,500,000 Mr. J. M. Milne, of Guthrie and Loach ..... 

# INDIAN BANKS.

PAYMENT.

Bombay, Yesterday. The Bombay Merchants' Bank, goods business was very bad dur- Pomfret, Black .....

#### PEKING CHAMBER.

#### CEMENT WORKS IN KWANGSI.

The Kwangsi provincial government is organising a cement works sailed from Singapore on March 26, at Liuchow with a capital of and is expected here on April 1. \$400,000. Machinery is being or- The Ben Line B.s. "Benvenue" dered from abroad. In view of the from Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lonample supply of raw materials the don, Straits and Philippines is due cost of production is estimated to to arrive here on April 2. be \$2 per barrel and the local pro- The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of duct is expected soon to drive all Canada" left Vancouver for Hong imported goods from the local mar- Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-

#### AGREEMENTS.

New York, Yesterday. | through misunderstanding. On the opening of the Stock Ministry of Foreign Affairs has recountered was read at yesterday's Market, the first transaction of quested the Ministry of Industries monthly meeting of the Hong Kong General Motors, which last evening to notify Chinese merchants that Chinese General Chamber of Com- closed at \$1901/2 was a block of business agreements with foreign-7,700 shares at \$190; while a block ers should be made in the Chinese The widow referred to having of 1,200 Radio Corporation shares language, with a translation, in been charged \$75 for each of two changed hands at \$160 each.—Reu-case the foreign party, does not to be accepted in case of dispute. Co.) sailed from New York

#### TRADE UNIONS DISSOLVED.

More than one hundred and thirty trade unions in Canton have been dissolved by order of the authorities since the beginning ployees have also been suppressed. April 2.

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.. Breast ..... 4

Manila, March 24. The total foreign trade of the Philippines during 1927 amounted Mr. Lo said that the present to P542,851,113, as against P512,the customs and trade collections

One of the most striking facts mentioned in the report is the decrease in the collection of customs fees. The collector states that the year 1927 closed with a drop in customs collections, with total amount of P.20,092,846.78, whereas in 1926 Bullock's Brains ..... the collections reached a total of P.20,667,905.20, a decrease of approximately P.565,058.42

Cause of Slump.

At yesterday's monthly commit- The slump, the customs collector

Calves' Head & Feet .. 中华路壁 during 1927. Mutton Chop ...... 单 树 On method complained of is the The trade balance in favour

ing to the report. Another was the obtaining of The leading articles imported Pig's Chitlings ..... # goods on credit and the pledging consisted of cotton and cotton pro-FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, of same to avoid seizure when a ducts, iron and steel, mineral oils, Keclung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- of same to avoid seizute when automobiles and accessories, meat chiku. Taichu. Tainan, Takso, defaulting firm closed down withand dairy products, wheat flour, silk, paper, and tobacco products. The main exports consisted of sugar, abaca, coconut oil, copra, and tobacco products, embroideries, Pork Chop ...... lumber, and maguey.

YEAR'S IMPORT AND EXPORT BUSINESS.

Penang, March 20. At the annual meeting of the of Japan, discussing the present rise Chamber of Commerce to-day it in the Exchange, observes that it was stated that the accumulated is mainly due to the anticipation funds were \$15,699 and invest-The trade figures showed a de-Bream ..... warning that when the rate goes cline in the value of the import Canton Fresh 「塘瓜 名城茂

up by leaps and bounds, it is apt and export business. Except in Water Fish. copra, quantities had increased. | Carp ........... Import values totalled \$156,- Catfish ..... 201,669 compared with \$160,738,484. Codfish ..... Exports totalled \$219,473,182 Crabs ..... Cuttle Fish ..... compared with \$248,100,310. Vessels entered and cleared were Dab ..... Dace ..... 数 6,419 compared with 6,217. Tin exports from Penang to the Dog Fish ...... At Ri United Kingdom totalled 43,806 Eels, Conger .....

tons, compared with 42,204. Rubber to the United Kingdom, Europe and North America total- Frogs ..... vincial and Union Bank of England, Woodcock Williams (Board of led 78,140 tons compared with Garoupa Copra to Great Britain and Herrings

the current year.—"Straits Times." Mackerel

CONDITIONS IN CHINKIANG.

The silk, satin and imported Plaics ..... a small concern with a capital of ing the first half of last lunar year, Pomfret, White ..... ten lakhs of rupees, which was but improved during the second Prawns ............ started 20 years ago, has suspend- half. Because the price of rice Ray ...... 2 closed its doors last week.—Reuter. latter half of last year, the firms Roach ...... in these two lines suffered es- Salmon ..... Sun Hsueh-shih and Yao Yu- much profit could be made. Furs Skate sung have been elected chairman did not sell readily because the Shrimps and vice-chairman respectively of winter was not very cold. The na- Support the Peking General Chamber of tive banks and the tobacco busi- Soles Commerce for the present year, ness were the most successful, al-The latter declines to accept the though their high profits were reduced by taxes and assessments.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.)

hai, on March 17 and is due here on April 6 The s.s. Calulu (D. & Co.) sail-

ed from Sydney on March 17, and is due here on April 7. The M.V. "Toledo" (D. & Co. sailed from New York on Feb. 13

and is due here on April 12. two phenomena being quite The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) sailed from Aden on March 26 and is due here on April 26. The M.V. "Toronto" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on March 17.

and is due in Manila on April 30. The s.s. "Kendal Castle" (D. & on Fri. 23 m b 18 5.9 m 4 24 14 March 6, and is due here on May

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#### NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

ING of the Company will be held Consulate General, 5.30 p.m., WED-at P. & O. Building, Victoria, in NESDAY, April 4th, 1928. the Colony of Hong Kong at 12.30 o'clock in the afternnon on MON- attend. Receiver, Supreme Court, to sell by DAY, the Second day of April, 1928, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming the following Resolution passed as an Extraordinary Resolution on at the Godown of The Yuen Mow the 16th day of March, 1928 as a Special Resolution:—

> 'That the capital of the Company "be increased from its pre-"sent capital of \$3,000,000 "(Hong Kong Currency) "in all respects pari passu "with the original capital of "the Company."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a fur-Extraordinary General instructions to sell by Public be held at the same place on MONDAY, the Second day of April, 1928, at 12.40 o'clock in at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, have terminated for the purpose pany will be held at namely:—

"That the Directors be, and "000 profits of the Company April, both days inclusive. "standing to the credit of the "Company's Reserve Fund and "to allot to the members hold-"ing shares of the Company as "on the 1st day of July 1928, "in respect of the net amount "capitalised fully paid shares "of the Company of equivalent THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI "nominal value in the propor-"tion of one share for every two "shares of the Company then "held by such persons respec-"tively and that such shares so "allotted shall rank for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of

"July 1928." "That if, on such distribution "as aforesaid, any person would "be entitled to a fraction of a "share, the Directors shall, in "lieu of issuing fractional cer-"tificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a per-"son or persons to be named by "the Directors and such share "may, at such time as the "Directors think fit, be sold and proceeds distributed "amongst the persons entitled "to the fractions making up the

"share." -Dated the 26th day of March 1928.

By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

#### THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road, Causeway Bay Stables. Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 4th April, 1928, at 2.30 on THURSDAY, 29th March, p.m. for the purpose of receiving 1928. the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1927. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th March, 1928, to the 4th April, 1928 (both days inclusive), TRAFT PROGRAMMES during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1928.

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#### NOTICES.

HONG KONG BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FINE ANNUAL MEETING of the that a further EXTRA- Hong Kong Baseball Associa-QRDINARY GENERAL MEET- tion will be held at the American

> All interested are requested to HIN WONG Hon. Secretary.

March 27, 1928.

## NOTICE.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB.

"divided into 800,000 shares THE TWENTY-EIGHTH AN"of \$10 each, to \$6,000,000 NUAL GENERAL MEETING "(Hong Kong Currency) of the above Club will be held in "divided into 600,000 shares the Clubhouse on FRIDAY, 80th "of \$10 each and that such March, 1928, at 6 p.m. prompt. Ar CHAPMAN,

· Hon. Sec. Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1928.

#### DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

the afternoon or so soon there- THE ORDINARY GENERAL after as the above Meeting shall | MEETING of the above Comof considering and, if thought fit, Company's Offices, P. & O. Buildpassing the following Resolutions, ing, on MONDAY, the 2nd of April, 1923, at 11 a.m. The TRANSFER BOOKS of

"they are hereby, authorised to the Company will be CLOSED "capitalise the sum of \$1,500, from the 29th of March to 2nd of which should not be forgotten, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

General Managers,

Hong Kong, March 21, 1928.

HOTELS, LIMITED. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MEETING of SHAREHOLD-ERS of the Hong Kong and Shang- in the meantime something had hai Hotels, Limited, will be held happened. at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Hong Kong) on THURSDAY, the 12th day of April, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1927, confirming the appointment of a Director and 're-electing a Director and the Auditors.

. By Order of the Board. C. G. COPLEY,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1928.

#### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES and TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ING to be held on SATURDAY, true—having sentiment which that the SEVENTEENTH 7th April and on MONDAY, 9th ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL April, 1928 (weather permit freshness like a spring wind. A Censor adding to his responsibili-MEETING of Shareholders of the ting) may be obtained at the Race Company will be held at the Head Course, Hong Kong Club, and

Entries will CLOSE at 4 p.m.

Hong Kong, March 24, 1928.

#### MACAO RACE CLUB.

ENTRY FORMS of the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SUNDAY, 15th grotesque injustice of persecut-April, 1928 (WEATHER PERMIT-TING) can be obtained upon application to The International Race and Recreation Club of Macao, there is no appeal. Ltd., Hong Kong Jockey Club, Causeway Bay Stables, and Roxor Advertising Co., 3rd Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong. 3rd April, 1928, at 1 p.m.

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#### A CENSOR COMEDY.

#### ESSENCE OF GOOD CRITICISM.

[By Hubert Griffith.]

The essence of good criticism is an individual opinion. An individual opinion is the result of intelligence and experience of life. But different people may have had different experiences of

I occasionally think my fellow critics on the "Times," the "Morn-ing Post," the "Manchester Guardian," the "Daily News" are cracked about some particular point, and they in turn are at liberty to (and probably do) think me cracked about other particular points, possibly many points. But I nevertheless think that five critics of such papers represent among them a fair level of general intelligence about the theatre, and that the chances of all five of us being cracked together about the same point are remote.

#### A History.

The history of the banned play "Young Woodley" is not uninstructive. From the point of view of the public, the facts are these: The play, being under the Censor's ban, was produced recently by a private society. Halfway through the week the censor very sensibly withdrew his ban, and the play may now go forward uninterrupted: Long live the Censor!

I submit there are further facts and which run as follows: The play had been read by the Censor three times in eighteen months before it was produced, and each time he had said he could do nothing about it. It had had, it can be understood, his full considera-

It was produced, with the same 'delicate acting" which the Censor now says he admires, and he, being present on the Sunday, still gave no hint of his willingness to do anything about it. His perthat the ORDINARY YEAR- mission to do the play publicly did not come until Thursday, and

#### Critics Unanimous.

In the meantime, the critics had, with a decision and a unanimity that is rare in journalism, stated that the barring of such play was an insult to the public of London, and that if the Censor could not see his way to withdrawing his ban, it was high time, and more than high time, that the Censor's office were abol-

For curiosity, a couple of days whim? after I had written my own criticism I looked down the criticisms that had appeared in the four papers I mentioned above. ENTRY FORMS for the be delicious if it were not pathe- road only if it is well cast and THIRD EXTRA RACE MEET-tic." In another "beautiful and with sincere artists"?

does the word honour, and a masterpiece. The vision of the work so delicate and clear that it ties and deciding, in an interview, is hard to believe that it has been which of England's leading ladies refused the Censor's licence."

"End the Censor," and continues, ter . . . . . . Where is the "by the banning of this play the pencil, Low? Censor has proved that his office is an insult to the public"; speaks into the realms of great art," and | magistrate. concludes with a further appeal, if not for the removal of the ban, then for the removal of the Cen-

ing such a play," and of the intolerable position of our theatres under a censorship from which

#### Sincerity of the Play."

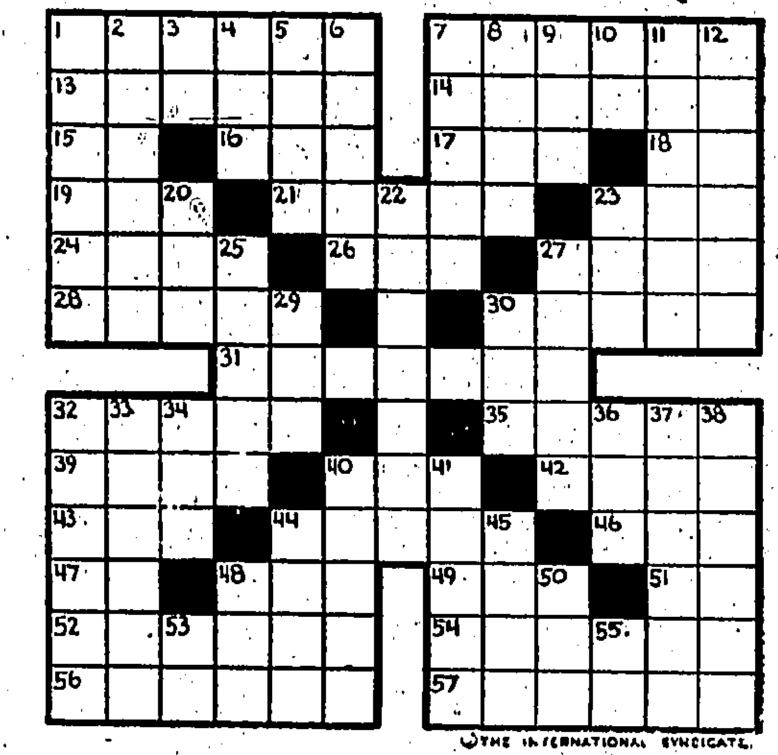
I may say in passing that the Entries will close on TUESDAY, popular conception of the critics "foregathering in the foyer" to launch these opinions concertedly is a myth. For one thing, the foyer is too crowded. For another, many critics stay in their seats. Again, certainly more than one or two critics make it a definite rule never to discuss a play before they have written about it. How independent criticism is as a rule may be seen by the flatly contradictory notices that on certain occasions have

I return to my argument about' the Censor. Four days after he had seen the play, and two days after the storm had broken, the Censor, moved by "the sincerity of the play and the delicate way the theme had been treated," to quote the words which Mr. Basil Pierce Grove, Alexandra Buildings. Dean says were spoken to him,

The Censor has now said in times. My own mind thought it FREE PARKING FOR MOTOR a nasty play. It needed the kind assistance of a company of actors

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



\ HORIZONTAL 44-Attack 1-Want 46-Before (prefix) 7-Fairy 47-Half an em 13-Thought 48-Past 14-Lets 49-Apt 15-Negative 51-A musical note 16-Pester 62-Demollshed 17-Consume 54-A hard plossy 18-Near 19-Liable 66-Bench 21-Allude 67-Pays 23-Mimic 24-Rlp 26-Undermine 27-8 mell 2-An aple poem 28-Weird 30-Stains 81-8chemed 32-Beragilo 85-Triale 89-Above 8-Fruit 40-Also 9-Rodent 42-Defeat disastrously 10-Exista 43-Was Introduced

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Ether compounds 20-Sallor 22-Secures 23-Trouble 25-More mellow 27-More mature 29-A tree 30-Wager 82-Home runs 88-A broad thoroughfare 34-To steep 86-Dip in water 87-Tower 38-Hardens ' 40-Pole of a battery 41-Postpone 44-A style of moulding 45-Prons 48-Emmet 50-Kind of hat 53-Pronoun

55-Musical note **BUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES** Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

coating

8-Musical note

1-Give.

4-Tavern

6-Rime:

5-Rise up

7-8lumber

VERTICAL

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

and actresses to show me that I was mistaken." There have been positions more dignified.

Secondly, is this to be taken as a precedent? Must, in future, a play be staged and produced, and actors and actresses put in a month's work on it, and critics write about it, before the Censor will cease to see harm where none exists? Are the actors and the manager, with their time and their money, and the public, which may miss a masterpiece, all to be dependent on one man's

"Incredible Conditions." Thirdly, is the Censor to be taken seriously when he adds, as is reported, these incredible confound in one of them "not a ves- ditions as regards the touring of tige of harm—an exquisitely deli- the play: "The same treatment cate, sincere and beautiful treat- (as in London) shall be given to ment of the theme . . . The any provincial touring producbanning has an irony that would tion, and the play may go on the

Comedy has achieved its is a "sincere artist" and pronounc-Another heads its column ing a judgment in the mat-

"There is too much of this joy of the "reticence, the delicacy and riding, as it is called."-Mr. Bingsensitiveness that lift the play ley, the West London Police Court

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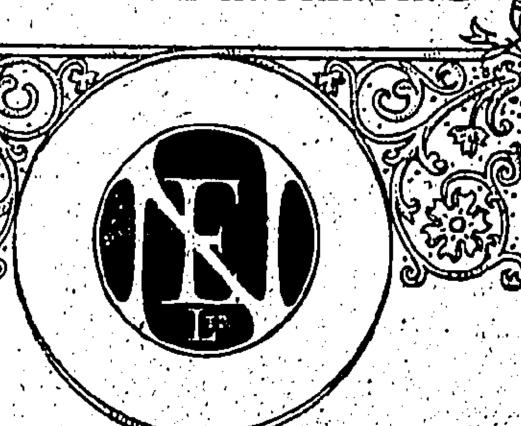
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First place among naval vessels Devonport on March 3 for the in order of merit was taken by the China Station, being due at Singa-Eighth Destroyer Flotilia on the port April 13-16, and at Hong China Station, with 162 successful Kong April 21.

exercises. The "Despatch," China Station, H.M.S. "Cumberland," Captain A. fuel. with 87 exercises, came second, and the "Calliope," on trooping service,

was third with 80. The Mercantile Side. On the mercantile side first place was taken by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. with 198 successful

exercises and two failures. The British India Steam Navigation Co. was second with 121 exercises, and the Ellerman Line-infifths complement at Devonport. third with 97, neither having any failures.

#### PORT OF ANTWERP. to relieve the "Hawkins" as flag-

SHIPPING RETURNS OF THIS YEAR.

During the month of February 1928, 893 sea-going vessels, gauging 1,795,668 tons in all (including) six sailing-vessels of 3,260 t.) entered the port of Antwerp.

For the same month of last year, the corresponding figures were 913 ships and 1,837,472 tons. There is for the two first months of the current year, an increase of 75,505 the Superintendent of Imports and

Among the inward ships of February, 369 flew the British flag. 133 German, 78 Belgian, 63 Dutch, 57 Norwegian, 42 French, 34 Swedish, 28 Danish, 12 American, Japanese, 8 Italian, 7 Greek, 7 Por-Ituguese, 6 Finnish, 5 Lettish, 4 Spanish, 4 Brazilian, etc.—Contributed.

#### THE "RESOLUTE."

With 380 tourists on board, mostly Americans, the Hamburg-America Line round-the-world "Resolute" arrived at Hong Kong yesterday report was made, and that was be- Dutch afternoon.

The visitors are seeing the usual sights in parties and showing keen interest in what the shops have to and eventually the Magistrate ad- Danish

The "Resolute" sails for Formosa next at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow afternoon.

The Australian submarines "Otway" and "Oxley" have had to abandon their trip to Sydney via Singapore without convoy. On the way from England to Malta-where they were in mail week-the boats met with terrible weather. Their wireless was carried away and other damage done to them. They had the damage repaired, and the intention is that both shall remain in command of Commander A. Poland, the Mediterranean until the sum- she has been for over eight years mer, when they will be able to in Eastern waters, her departure S.S. "MONTAGUE" .... Apr. 17 complete their voyage to Sydney in removing a familiar sight in the company with the two new Aus- harbour. The submarines which tralian cruisers now building in sailed with the mother ship are the Britain.

#### LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S REPORT AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S RETURN.

The arrival of vessels this morning, as recorded at the Harbour Office in the time under review ending 9 a.m. this morning, shows a list of 16 vessels, which include 6 British vessels, 2 Chinese vessels, 3 Norwegian and 3 Dutch, 1 Japan-The second of the new 10,000ese and 1 German vessel.

The cargo imported to the Colony EMPRESS OF CANADA EMPRESS OF RUSSIA by the above ships, amounts to a EMPRESS OF ASIA Sneyd, D.S.O., was ordered to leave total of 19,200 tons, to which EMPRESS OF CANADA amount the British shipped 4,288 tons. All the cargo imported to Hong Kong is general merchandise, with the exception of 4,719 tons oil The first of these new cruisers, L. Snagge, has arrived at Hong

Cargo being shipped through this port for ports beyond totals 11,298 tons, 3,166 tons are being trans-The third of the class to be ready ported by the British steamers. for foreign service may be the

With regard to the above figures, "Suffolk," Captain Neil O'Neill. This ship was joined by a full crew being imported to the Colony by one vessel, was given by the s.s. Another ship of the class is the "Cornwall," Captain the Hon. W. S. "Andrea" from San Bedro, Yokohama, Messrs. A.P.C.-4,719 tons far has been joined by only a two

The highest figures obtained for Last of all will be the "Kent," cargo being shipped through for ports beyond, was registered by the Captain J. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., which is not due to be finished s.s. "Deli" from Los Angeles-Messrs. J.C.J.L.-4,300 tons genuntil the end of June, and which is eral goods.

ship of Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Passengers arrived in the Colony by the above vessels in time under review total 4,139 persons, which include 3,452 Asiatic deck, 283 Asiatic cabin, 404 European cabin.

#### Departures.

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For K. C. Wan:-Tai Poo Sek. For Billiton:-Tjisalak. For Singapore:-Genoa Maru. For Macao:-Tak Hing. For Wuchow:—Tai Sze Ma. Clearances.

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running between Hong Kong and Canton had to report the presence Arrivals Departures Port on board of tobacco which was merely kept for the use of the pas- British Mr. G. R. Sayer replied that they Norwegian knew of one instance in which a Chinese cause the people were prosecuted: French Some argument followed be- German tween Mr. Sayer and Mr. Leask Portuguese journed the case until Thursday

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KASHCAR	9,005	13th	Apr.	S'hai, Moii, Kobe & Yokohama.			
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HATTPARA	7,784	21st	Apr.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.			
• RIDDERPORE	5,334	22nd	Apr.	Shanghai, Maji & Kobe			
WALWA	ነ ተህ ዕጻና	27th	Anr.	' S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.			
TALMA	10,000	3rd	May	Amoy. S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.			
*ALIPORE	5,278	3rd	May	Moji & Kobe.			
TANDA	i 6,956 i	8th	May	Moji, Kobe, Osoka & Yokohama.			
*NOVARA	6.989	8th	May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama			
DELTA	8,097	11th	May	S'hai, Moji, Kohe & Yokohama			
RANPITRA	16,601	25th	May	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama.			
*NANKIN	T 7,058 T	5th	June	S'hni, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.			
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th.	June	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.			
KHYBER	9,114	1 Rth	June	S'hai, Moii, Kobe & Yokohama.			
RAWALPINDI	16.619	1 22nd	June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama			
NELLORE	1 6.853	3rd	July				
KASHMIR	8,985	[ - 6ተካ	July	S'hei; Moii, Kobe & Yokohama			
ARAFURA	000.8	] 10th	July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.			
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LAYING-UP PROBLEMS AND OVERBUILDING.

A DANISH CRITICISM.

In view of the continued descheme of reducing the surplus Lloyd's Register about mid- Mrs. F. E. Watts, Mr. C. Shiba. tonnage by artificial means January as to the shipping under Passengers arrived at Hong through laying up or scrapping is construction at the end of 1927 Kong on the M.M. "Porthos" from coming more and more in the fore- has more than usual appeal. The Kobe and Shanghai on March 27 ground. Of these two schemes, figures given constitute striking were:the laying up seems to be the most evidence of a greatly improved Mr. Le Garreo, Mr. P. J. Klink. popular, although it still remains condition of affairs in the ship- Mr. P. M. Blum, Mr. Mr. Chauville, should be done, and in the latter pression lasting well over two and Mr. T. Yang, Mr. Y. Pang, Mr. T. to seek international co-operation. rest of the world.

the movement, the voluntary lay- and Ireland-1,579,713 tons-are Collaco, Mr. K. D. Liang, Mr. K. ing-up in the Scandinavian coun- not only more than double V. Ou. Mr. S. W. Liang, Mrs. C. tries is steadily increasing. In those reached twelve months C. Yich, Mr. K. L. Liang and Babe, Norway over 350,000 tons, in Den- ago, but they include practically Mr. and Mrs. Li Pi-sun, Mr. and mark something over 80,000 tons, no tonnage in which work is sus- Mrs. L. G. Chuck, Mr. Ling, Mr. K. and in Sweden about 100,000 tons pended. Of the total tonnage O. Tsang, Mr. K. Cheng, Mr. M. L. have been laid up. This is in so now building in Great Britain Cheng, Mr. S. T. Kuo Mr. Y. M. far a healthy sign, but what is the over 200,000 tons will be register- Kuo, Mrs. Chi. Mrs. Liu, Mrs. Chen. use of taking these measures if ed in the British Dominions, Miss Chen, Mr. K. T. Zi. Mr. C. they are counterbalanced by acti- while colse on 200,000 tons are in- K. Lee, Mr. Z.-H. Yang, Mr. K. S. vity in the shipbuilding yards, tended for foreign owners. Here we are faced with a very serious situation. On the one hand a great surplus of tonnage 1.539,000 tons under construct Z. Y. Lee, Mr. Chen, Mr. Tsan Vanwith consequent depression; on the tion. Germany leads with 472,- |coi, Mr. Ng Fan-tho, Mr. Montsos, other hand, steamer after steam- 295 tons, which is considerably Mr. Doan Van-sang. er being launched by the ship- more than double the tonnage yards, thus thwarting the ends building in that country at the which the laying-up owners have end of December, 1926. Italy has Kong on the M.M. s.s. "Andre

in view. But probably the most alarming Holland, 174,887 tons; France, were:aspect of the situation is the grow- 115,029 tons; and Sweden 100,700 poses. In France it is contemplat- years, the present world total of new vessels, while in Italy it is reached during the twelve months March 27 were:intended to establish mortgage in- before the war. stitutions with State support and As regards type or class of Mr. J. R. Lund, Mr. A. Ossorio, low interest. Then in Norway a tonnage being built, a remarkable Miss I. Reubin, Miss C. da Cruz. mortgage bank has been establish, feature is the increase in oil tank- Miss M. da Cruz. Miss A. building of both Swedish and for-tonnage under construction Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Goldenberg. eign vessels to be built in that throughout the world. The Mrs. Y. Gaignette (Sister M. Lea). country. In Letland it is reported growth has been constant. At Rev. Fr. de Neuville. Rev. Fr. that a Belgian group of bankers December, 1926, the tanker ton- Maximino Alonso, Miss E. Berger, will place capital at disposal for nage building was 371,000 tons; Miss G. Bayless, Mr. A. Tecmo. the building of new ships. In at the end of March, 1927, it had Finland the Government is grant- increased to 603,000 tons; at the ing freely loans with low interest end of September it was 775,600 for the building and purchase of tons and is now 744,700 tons; of granted to foreign owners up to building in Great Britain and Ire-75 per cent. In Germany the ship-land. ities, and it is stated that in one case a Norwegian owner has ob- also a subject strikingly reflect- THE Steamship tained as much as 90 per cent. loan ed in the latest figures. plus 20 per cent. from the ship- gine in favour of the internal "Rollon." yards. In Belgium the shipyards combustion engine and its conare equally willing to grant loans. comitant advantages. The world formed that their goods with the

#### France and Germany. Baltic Resolution.

the same time about a dozen motor The preference being shown for

vessels have been ordered in motorships, however, is more

There is nothing new under the which is over 62 per cent. of the sun. In the year 1925 the Baltic total tonnage building, while in and White Sea Conference, which Great Britain and Ireland motorhas always had its watchful eye ships building represent 652,894 on the welfare of shipowners, dis- tons or 44 per cent. of the total. cussed this matter of overbuilding. The general trend of oil engine and subsidies along with the pro- development is also well evidblem of laying-up tonnage, at its enced by considering only large 2nd April, 1928. general meeting in Oslo, when a ships. . Taking only into account resolution was passed to the fol- vessels of 6,000 tons and upwards lowing effect:now under construction, there are

"That this annual general 127 motorships and only 60 meeting of The Baltic and White steamers. Of the 56 vessels Sea Conference, representing 18 which exceed 10,000 tons each, 39 maritime nations views with are motorships and 17 are steamalarm the policy of some Govern-lers. ments and local authorities of offering financial facilities for building tonnage at a time when the world is suffering from a superfluity of tonnage, and having regard to the fact, that the overseas trade of the world is reports net profits of 1,266,000 kr. substantially less than the for 1927, after having previously volume in 1913, while the effect written off 1.174,000 kr. for depretive tonnage available for such ciation of 'the ships, etc. It has trade is still in excess of the been decided to pay a dividend at tonnage at that time, considers the rate of 7 per cent. that the interests of interna- The company reports that it has tional trade require that this entered into a friendly agreement policy be discontinued."

This resolution was warmly Norsk-Russiske Dampskibsselskap supported by prominent members' Arcos, Ltd., of London, and the !present and carried unanimously. Northern Timber Trust (Severoles) Unfortunately we are no further |-- for the dissolution of the Norskeadvanced since then, but, on the Russiske Dampskibsselskap. The contrary, things have drifted from Russian interests have reserved to bad to worke.

themselves an option to take over Taking Denmark by itself, the four of the ships owned by the latshipbuilding yards have scarcely ter company, but should this opever been so busy as at present tion not be exercised, the Bergen Not only are the yards full un for company will acquire all the ships, the whole of this year, but fresh It is added that the system of coorders are expected. Of the ves- operation in London will be consels building no less than 13 are tinued. for Norwegian account, all of which with motor power, are from 5,000-13,**6**00 tons.

Here in Denmark the owners, appears to prevail in the shipwho are mostly interested in the ping centres of Great Britain. Baltic Trade, are prudently keeping Let us hope that the optimistic their tonnage back hoping that view will prove to be right. In things will improve, but it cannot the meantime the only solution out be denied that they view the future of the difficulties would appear to with gloomy foreboding, and that be found in a wholesale and orthere appears to be no sign of im- ganised laying-up of tonnage. provement in the oversea markets. But, to carry this into effect, it In this connection it is difficult to would appear that international and alast the antimistic view which conneration is necessary

MOTORSHIPS INCREASING A. s.s. "St. Albans," arrived at To all interested in the imme- Japan and bound for Australian pression in the shipping industry, diate future of mercantile ship- ports were:-Mr. J. Morley, Mr. B. it is not surprising that the old ping, the statement issued by W. Bennett, Mrs. Lister Henry,

merely theoretical. In Scandina- yards throughout the world, and Mr. G. Blum, Mr. Handry, Miss via, especially in Norway, there is more especially in those of Great Guest, Mr. H. L. Block, Mr. T. Liu. a strong feeling that something Britain and Ireland. Alter a de- Mr. Zau Chang, Mr. G. Tchang, country a campaign is being or- a half years the tonnage now Y. Wong, Mr. D. S. Chen, Mr. F. ganised for laying-up on the prin- building in Great Britain and T. Wen, Mr. L. Wong, Mrs. Chen. ciple of mutual insurance. It is Ireland reached 1,600,000 tons Mr. Chan Kwai-choon, Mr. P. Lee, proposed to get the other Scandina- and is larger than the combined | Miss H. C. Lee, Mr. C. F. Wu, Mr. vian countries into line and then tonnage under construction in the K. H. Wu. Miss Lee, Mr. P. B. Kao, Mr. W. C. Que, Mrs. Ching Lee, Pending further development of The figures for Great Britain Mrs. K. Gubbay, Mrs. Collaco, Miss Yong, Mr. W. G. Yue, Mr. J. C. Lu, Mr. S. Y. Dai, Mr. K. T. Ou, In other countries there are Mr. T. W. Ki, Mr. S. B. Ling, Mr.

ing tendency to grant subsidies tons. Although so much higher Mr. Serres, Mr. H. L. Block, Mr. and loans for shipbuilding pur- than the average for the last five Ford, Rev. Fr. Polly, Mrs. Chaillet. ed to set aside enormous sums by 3,118,721 tons is still 185,000 Kong on the M.M. s.s. "Porthos"

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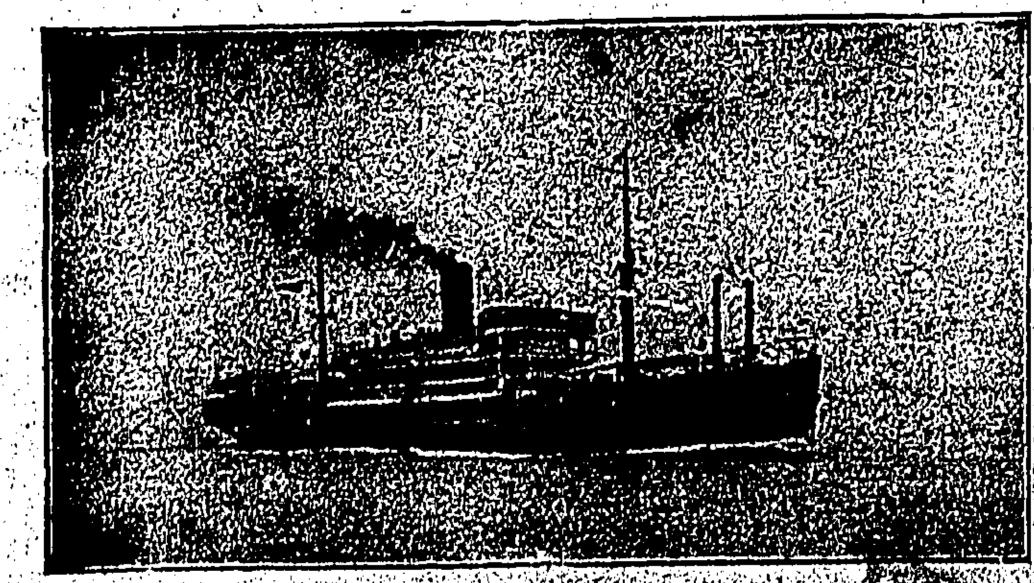
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#### GROWING KOWLOON.

The signs are many that the Kowloon Peninsula is in a state of gradual development, and before long the question of a tunnel across the harbour is one which is likely to compel more than casual attention because of this development. The Peninsula · Hotel, which is in course of furnishing will, when ready for occupation, give a fillip to Kowloon's growth, particularly so when it is remembered that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank proto conduct a branch in the ground floor of the building. This factor alone will work mightily in the cause of the Peninsula's prosperity, seeing that many of the big passenger liners berth at the Kowloon wharves and that the godowns are already there. We may experience in Kowloon before long, in this regard, such commercial and domestic liveliness as took place in Hongkew after the Hong Kong Bank decided to open a branch in that district. Business people and residents of a widely scattered and thickly populous saved the time and trouble of crossing Garden Bridge and coming practically to the other end of the Bund in order. to perform their banking activities, and Hongkew and the eastern districts of Shanghai, such as Wayside and Yangtszepoo, in which are centred most of

benefitted. There are other indications of the Teim-cha-teni district, and one is furnished by the extensive

which were exclusively published building operations, we know, are planned, though it is rather too early to discuss them. The im- a mandarin's court were presented, dogs, it might be that some own-ducing some kind of order by pression is easily gained, however, the explanations being given by ers felt that their dogs had suffer- granting easy divorce and legalisthat property around Kowloon Miss Jean O'Hoy. point, where the initial and most important development will come, took part and the visitors. is going to appreciate to a great extent, an appreciation which will be of a very healthy nature. For one thing, a considerable in- for the first time by many. A very crease in European residential valuable collection of curios and quarters is likely to be necessary. This is but a brief outline of how the development of Kowloon nese refreshments were appreciatfuture, and many other pleasing Exhibition catalogue. London Offices:-The Far Eastern | if not as sure pictures could be follow. 'There would be, for one thing, a call for those delightful eral C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., Sir motor-roads which have been tentatively planned to grace the Chow, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen New Territories, an area which may then blossom forth into bun- LL.D. galow districts. In time, indeed, we may see Kowloon with a Peak of its own, when truly will it be said that the Island will "have no- Presidents), Miss E. Couche and thing on" the Mainland. One consideration that would spoil this Mr. J. W. Baldwin (Hon. Treasurbliss would be those gawkish erec- ers) tions known as poster hoardings; and now that we have indicated to the following.—Mesdames, C. the good people of Kowloon how Wing-kui, C. R. Duppuy, the land in which they live may Hunt, G. A. Poynting, W. be developed and beautified it is Rogers and E. G. Stewart; Misses to be trusted they will keep that may mar the pretty picture.

#### "THE CADUCEUS." UNIVERSITY MEDICAL

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The February issue of "The Caduceus," the journal of the Hong phases of medical work.

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Siu-pun. The Sub-Committees. Kong. University Medical Society, tee consisted of Mr. Tsui Kwingcontains interesting and instructions (convenor), and Messrs. tive articles bearing on various Cheng Shuk-kit, Tsui Tong, Chow Ching-chiu, Chan Siu-kun, In addition to an editorial, deal- Yeung Kin-hang, Yip Kin-chuen, King! ing with Hospital Policy through Tso Chi-on and Hon Yan-lum. out the world and contrasting the The Sub-Committee for European State-controlled Hospitals, clinical Hunt (convenor), Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Miss W. L. Griffin, and Messrs. B. London Mosque Fund, interviewnotes, correspondence dealing with Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. P. J. Jennings Wong Tape, R. Huang, and Wong ed by Reuter, said that the the proposal to change the name of and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell (members). Siu-pun. "The Coduceus" to the "Hong Kong and Mesdames W. R. Andrews, R. The Sales Stall sub-committee representative to act with the

Maxwell Telling, -M.D., B.S. The Sub-Committee for the Chin-Robinson, Tong, A. White, and ways been the purpose of the Lon-

Study of Toxicology from a Medico, Halward (convenor), Revs. J. H. White, R. Wong and E. R. Robinson. legal and Practical Standpoint, by Johnston, E. W. L. Martin, C. B. Mr. W. H. C. Robson was in Charge of the cloak room and par-

#### SHOOTING OF DOGS.

S.P.C.A. AND NECESSARY MEASURES.

ANNUAL MEETING REVIEW.

The measures taken by the local authorities to cope with the menace of rables were referred to at the annual meeting yesterday of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevendifficulty of evolving measures other than those in operation, at manding (Major-General Luard), present was stressed.

Mr. D. H. Blake, President of the Society, presided, supported by "We must remember that China Mr. A. Stevenson, Lady Poliock and over. is a nation with a notable past other members.

history. It has recorded its past history faithfully and fairly his review of the year's activities, through nearly 3,000 years and mentioned the work of the three has a legendary history 2,000 Inspectors in visiting markets, years beyond that. It comprises wharves, railway stations, bire roughly a quarter of the human shops and other places to instruct race and covers an area of ground the ignorant in the proper care for animals, also the shelter afforded nearly as large as Europe." at the 198gs' Home to dogs whose Kipling's Dictum. The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, owners were leaving, stray and un-

who also took part in the opening, wanted dogs, etc. "Despite the dictum of Mr. Kip-campaign undertaken by the Gov-mutual consent. Two married ling, the East meets West here to-ernment and the legislation enactday in friendly co-operation. ed for this purpose, the Chairman people cannot stand the sight of What Mr. Kipling had written Society waited upon and were house in peace; so many years ago might have suitmany years ago might have suitcourteously received by the Acting free. ed his period, but since then times Colonial Secretary, the Captain have changed. I maintain that Superintendent of Police and the East and West are getting closer Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. The together, for to-day's gathering is system of catching dogs which are one instance. The exchange of at large without muzzles was disofficial visits recently between cussed. At present the noose sys-H.E. the Governor and Marshal Li tem was used and the deputation Chai-sum of Canton is another ex- was informed that this was the most efficient and humane. As regarded the possibility of introduc-Highly Appreciated. Mr. R. E. Lindsell gave a lecture ing the net system, they were in-

Innoculation Difficulties.

ed along these lines, however.

J. E. Badeley, had been beaten

down until he was like a chess

player in such extremes that he

could only move in parallel lines,

on "Hong Kong Place Names and formed that a dog was more like-Legends" which he had given be- ly to struggle and hurt itself in a in these columns recently. Other fore but was repeated by special net and there was also the pro-control. If they are not divorced

Later in the evening, scenes describing Chinese home life and

Unfavourable weather failed to Chairman reminded them of the damp the enthusiasm of those who

The collection of Chinese art and manufacturers in the grounds were highly appreciated. Exhibitions of Chinese industries were seen antiques was in the Church Hall, and a huge variety of goods at the sales stalls. European and Chi-

H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., H.E. Major-Gen-Henry Pollock, K.C., Sir Shou-son Hughes, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Dr. S. W. Tso,

The general committee consists of the Bishop of Victoria, (Presi dent), the Rev. W. Walton Rogers and Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, (Vice-Miss R. Mow Fung (Hon. Secretaries), and Mr. C. C. Mitchell and The Committee is composed of

Blanchett, F. A. Britton, Cheun E. Atkins, W. I. Griffin, W. Robinalso elected. son, and E. Walters; the Revs. N their "Urban District Council" up v. Halward, J. H. Johnston, E. W. to scratch in regard to anything L. Martin, C. B. Shann, Tso Sze-kai and H. A. Wittenbach; Dr. Li Hiff, Dr. E. Kirk, Capt. R. Thomas, Messrs. O. B. Raven, S. Bailey, E. Cock, J. H. Donn thorne, R. Huang, J. H. Hunt, C. Labrum, A. J. May, W. H. Robson, P. Sands, E. G. Stewart F. W. Stapleton, Tsui, Kwing-kong,

> The Demonstration Sub-Commitand this against two Knights and a

#### DIVORCE.

THE MODERN GIRL'S BELIEFS.

DISAPPROVAL.

Many a man who would be horrified at breaking a business contract, in the City has yet no scruple, is undoing his marriage.

Yet marriage is a contract -detion of Cruelty to Animals and the liberately entered into for life by two parties, each of whom hopes, more or less selfishly, to derive some kind of profit thereby. They always have beforehand, not exactly a trial run but a period of Mr. H. V. Parker (Hon. Treasurer), probation known as the engagement Mr. B. O. Blaker (Hon. Secretary), during which they can think it

If they are in love it is difficult, The Chairman, in the course of though not impossible, for them to think. A great many people get married without thinking at all, and, of course, often the resultant hash is very hard on them. Similarly it is very hard on a man who crosses a road without thinking if he gets run over.

Half the divorce case of which we hear, however, do not deal with Referring to the anti-Rabies the breaking of the contract by

One might imagine that they could simply separate by private, mutual agreement; that they could lend decent lives apart, amusing themselves separately with their own friends and practising that ordinary self-control constantly achieved by spinsters and bachelors.

But we are generally told that this is not so. Apparently husbands and wives living apart cannot and will not exercise any selfirregular menages. If this is As regarded the shooting of really so, there is a case for intro-

ed death unnecessary but the ing their licence. There can be no doubt that terrible sufferings of those unfor- divorce is bad for public morality. tunate enough to be inflicted with People find that they can marry rables. It had been suggested that without responsibility and be impreferential treatment might be moral without evil consequences. given to dogs which had been in- Illicit love often awakens our noculated but as the rabies bacil-sympathies, but if we are honest lus apparently varied in strength we know that people can pull themin different parts of the world and selves together and drop it in the a vaccine which was effective in early. stages. Ensy divorce France, for instance, might be of produces a perfect riet of general

no effect in the U.S.A., the Colonial laxity and put-up jobs. Veterinary Surgeon was not pre- And again, in the case of a great pared to make an recommendations many generally happy marriages, may take place in the near ed. Full details are given in the Experiments were being conduct, there is a difficult period during which the couple might rush into The Chairman also referred to divorce if it were sufficiently easy, drawn of the growth that would The patrons of the exhibition are the challenge Cup which was to be instead of settling contentedly down Boy Scouts of the Colony as a test, the unfortunate children that they

of knowledge of bird and animal have brought into the world. There are occasional cases of sad The Accounts showed that \$9,980 marriages which ought not to exist. was paid as salaries to Inspectors, But there are also vile people whom while other expenditure was in we deem unfit to live whose lives connection with the upkeep of the nevertheless may not be ended by Dogs' Home, and sundry expenses, our violence. Immorality is often The revenue amounted to nearly a great temptation. So, too, is \$9,000 from subscriptions and theft. In any case laws must be donations, and from the income de- made for the benefit of the rived from the Sir Robert Ho majority, rather than for the Tung Endowment Fund. The Gov- benefit of conceivable exceptions.

ernment made a grant of \$2,500 The majority of people are decent, while Mr. M. J. Patell also donat- orderly, and more or less selfed a sum of \$300 during the year. controlled. The majority of mar-The following officers were elect- riages are happy. It is of the ed for the yeax: President: Mr. D. failures we hear most, but mar-H. Blake; Vice President, Mr. W. riage is a good working system B. Finnigan, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. that has lasted many centuries H. V. Parker; Hon. Secretary, Mr., without being superseded. There B. O. Blaker. A large and repre- is no sufficient reason for the sentative general Committee were authorisation of lust, nor is there any sufficient reason why the community should be upset because a Legal gentlemen practising in few people are so incurably roman-H. M. Supreme Court in Shanghai tic that they cannot content themare not given quite so much to selves with one woman, or one man,

jesting at the expense of each other each. as are their brothren in the Courts. If marriage is to become a temat Home, which made a clever pun porary arrangement with divorce at by Mr. K. E. Newman sound all the end it would be more consistent the more choice, says the "North to abolish it in favour of free love. China Daily News." Addressing In any case, does it not seem a the Appeal Court . (Judges. Sir pity that it is the people who make B. Weng Tape, B. Wylie and Wong Henry Gollan, Sir Peter Grain and messes of their marriages who are Mr. G. W. King), he remarked to have the right to marry again? that his friend, and opponent, Mr. .\_ "Daily Mail."

#### LONDON MOSQUE FUND.

London, March 3. University Medical Journal," re- Baldwin, T. Black, F. C. Clemo, G. consisted of Miss W. Robinson trustees for the fund of Rs. views of books, pharmaceutical R. Edwards, L. Forster, F. Ham- (convenor), Mrs. C. I. Blanchett, 500,000 donated by the Nizam of notes etc. the following articles are blin, S. Kelly, F. H. Loseby, F. Mrs. F. A. Britton, Dr. Lily Hiff Hyderabad, with a view to cordial McNider. A. McFarlane, A. W. and Miss Walters (members); and co-operation with the common ob-Kummell's Disease, or Post Emith and R. Spencelayh (co-opted Mesdames J. W. Baldwin, R. Bald- ject of erecting an absolutely non-

"I was dumbstruck when I got the aummond."-At Clerkenwell.

#### OLD, OLD STORY.

THE BANKNOTE TRICK AGAIN.

A WOMAN'S LOSS.

Chinese on an unsuspecting woman yesterday.

the police by the credulous female, a widow named Wu Wan-chi, she is a stranger in Hong Kong, having come here on a visit, and is putting . Connaught-road Central.

she was passing Sincere's, she was practically identical. accosted by two respectably dressed men. They told her that they had pending the arrival of a remittance from their wealthy relatives, they were without funds.

selves and starvation.

At this point one of the men produced a good-sized paper parcel and permitted the woman to hold it in her hand to feel its weight. The jewellery in the parcel, the men claimed, was worth \$1,000.

reluctant to part with them for McCalmont. good, they would rather raise a loan their remittance arrived.

men take the jewellery to a pawn- who married Mrs. Langtry. shop. This was exactly what the men had thought of, but unfortun- Hugo were sons born after the father. ately they were so hopelessly at a marriage. loss and bewildered in this big for- Mr. Bayford said that the Act, mssist them?

she was not so "dumb" that she ever last happened. could not find a pawnshop. She agreed to help the "yokels" out,

#### Changed Hands.

The parcel of so-called jewellery accordingly changed hands. Then as the woman was about to depart con her hunt for a pawnshop, one o the men politely suggested that they were strangers after all, and it would be more satisfactory for all concerned if the woman allowed them to hold some security for the jewellery.

woman's head to suggest that there was nothing to prevent the men following her to the pawnship and go fore was that Sir Henry's father businees.

Instead, she readily parted with March 10, 1870. \$500 in money and a pair of gold earrings as security for a parcel the weight of which she had felt, but she only had the men's word that it contained valuable jewellery.

Then, after extracting a promise from the men that they would wait for her exactly at the spot she had left them, the woman departed.

the way to the nearest pawnshop, Lawson, at St. Margaret's, Westand eventually found herself outside one. She entered and, handing of the witnesses of that marup the parcel, proudly told the riage. pawn broker that its contents were worth \$1,000, but she wanted to McCalmont, was born at Elizaraise only \$500 on the jewellery, and beth-square. Eton-square and that only for a couple of days,

#### Piece of Metal.

the parcel. He peeled off in 1882, at St. Margaret's West- ters known as cunciform writing. numerable sheets of paper until he minster. ; had quite a heap beside him. Then to reveal a piece of metal which ning died on September 5, 1896. give it weight!

and informed her that he would not to that marriage. advance her five cents on that bit of scrap iron, let alone \$500. She must be crazy, and if she did not leave immediately the would send

for the police and have her removed. But the pawn broker might have asaved his breath. Snatching up the scrap iron and some of the paper, she flew out of the pawmshop and - made straight for Sincere's, out-! side which she had left the men.

On arrival she found that they had disappeared with her money gand earrings. Then she began to cry and lament her loss. A sym-· pathetic mun led her to a policeman who took her to the Central Police Station, where she told her story. · The men are still at large.

Nearly 100 taxionb drivers drove. Workers' Union.

ment muthorities.

#### LEGITIMACY.

DECLARATIONS FOR CHILDRI OF BARONET.

57 YEARS AGO.

Mr. Justice Hill, in the Probate A variation of the very ell and Divorce Division, made debanknote trick was played by two clarations under the Legitimacy Act, 1926, in the case, of three daughters and a son of the late Sir Henry Percival de Bathe According to a statement made to baronet, after an affidavit by their mother, Lady (Charlotte) de Bathe, now 90 years of age, had been read.

Mr. Bayford, K.C., said the cases before the court were the up at the China Boarding House in by four persons who were memfirst four legitimacy declarations bers of the same family, and About 3 p.m., yesterday, she children of the same parents. went out to do some shopping. As The evidence in all four cases was

He represented the first three petitioners, with Mr. C. L. Bedjust arrived in the Colony, and dington. Mr. Beddington appeared alone for Mrs. Winifred McCalmont., Mr. G. S. C. Rentoul, M.P., appeared for the Attorney-Thank goodness, however, they General, and Mr. Ponsonby was had some jewellery between them present watching the proceedings on behalf of Mrs. Bridget de Bathe, daughter of Mr. Patrick

#### The Petitions.

petitions were those of Lady (Olive) Burnham (wife of Lord Burnham), Mr. Maximilian The jewellery had been in the John de Bathe, Lady (Phyllis) family so long that the men were Somerleyton and Mrs. Winifred-

Mrs. Bridge de Bathe, who was on them and redeem them when represented by Mr. Ponsonby, was daughter of Mr. Patrick de Bathe, The woman suggested that the brother of Sir Hugo de Bathe,

Mr. Patrick de Bathe and Sir

eign city that they did not even where the parents of an illegitimknow where to find a pawnshop, ate person married one another Would the lady be so kind as to before or after the commencement of the Act, rendered that Although she was a stranger in person, if living, legitimate from Hong Kong herself, the woman was the commencement of the Act, or proud in the knowledge that at least the date of the marriage, which-

> The court needed to be satisfied of the marriage and the fact that neither was married to a third party at the time of the all the children as his own, they birth of the child.

Sir Henry Percival de Bathe de Bathe. was the father of the four petitioners domiciled in England, as the Act required, and he lived with a lady named . Charlotte of the netition. Clare for some years before they were married

#### The Marriage.

They were married on Decem-It never entered the unsuspecting ber 20, 1870, at the Parish Church brought before the court. of Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks. The reason they were not married be- ers were the children of Henry had objected to the marriage.

The four petitioners in these cases were then children, all born before December 20, 1870.

Lady Burnham was born on November 20, 1861—her name was Olive-at Victoria-road. London (now Buckingham Palace-

She married on January 2. She inquired from several people 1884, Mr. Harry Lawson Webster minster, and her father was one

Winifred, who was now Mrs. was baptised October married her first husband, Mr. William

finally he unwrapped the last sheet ness of that marriage. Mr. Fan-

had been placed in the parcel to She married the second time Harry McCalmont, on July 5, guage were peculiarly effective. Picking up the metal, the pawn 1897, at St. Paul's, Knights- In some of the tablets the Sumerbroker exhibited it to the woman bridge. Her father was a witness ian text is followed by columns

Mr. Maximilian John de Bathe was born in June. 1867, and Lady guage and into Babylonian, and Somerleyton in 1869, both at 130. also a column pronouncing Belgrave-road.

Saville Brinton Crossley, now diplomacy among the Hittites. Lord Somerleyton. Her father was a witness of the marriage.

gard to the children.

Justice Bateson that the evidence long records on the baked tablets until Saturday. of Lady (Charlotte) de Bathe, were careful to indicate the now an old lady, should be taken sequence from one tablet to the by affidavit and that affidavit (next, and usually at the end of the

#### The Affidavit Read.

Mr. Bayford then read the affidavit, sworn on March 1 last. Lady (Charlotte) de Bathe "Mantua," which took a large to the funeral at Lambeth Cemetery said she was married on Decem- number of the Royal Marines from of Mr. Lawrence Russell, London ber 20, 1870, to Major-General Shanghai last November, speaks in district secretary of the cab section Sir Henry Percival de Bathe at glowing terms of their general beof the Transport and General Chalfont St. Giles. Neither she haviour. They are a splendid nor Sir Henry Percival de Bathe, body of men," he states, "and gave

had been previously married.

The affidavit concluded by stating that after the marriage their seven children lived with them and were maintained and educated by her husband in accordance with a written agreement.

They were treated in every way as members of the family, and when their daughters married her husband attended the weddings, gave them away, and made marriage settlements in two

Two sons were born after the marriage-Henry Hugo Gerald, in 1871, and Patrick Wynne, in motoring in the Ewell-road. West

1907, and was succeeded by Hugo motorcar which swept the road Gerald de Bathe. Lady Burnham, in the witness-

ember, 1861.

mother, Sir Henry Percival de the back of the car. Bathe and Lady Charlotte de He accelerated, but as the car "Flesh and the Devil." Bathe, up to the time of her mar- | did not turn and follow him he |

which had been read, was accur- had then disappeared. ate. Her mother, now 90 years | The landlord and his son at an | old, was unable to come to court. inn near by heard the report and What a Nurse." namely, Mary Kate,

Gerald, and Patrick Wynne. ents. Winifred, the widow of Mr. | tance as I approached, I naturalmilian, her brother, were now in to dim my headlights, but to my

Her father, Sir Henry Percival

Solicitor's Evidence.

partner in the firm of solicitors | car for several hours." who had acted for many years for Major-General Sir Percival de Batho, said he had known both. Sir Henry and Sir Henry's father, who lived at Portman-square and Woodend. Chichester.

Sir Henry was domiciled in England all his life, and treated

de Bathe, said he was in favour

Mr. Rentoul (for the Attornev-General) also said he had no obiection, the Attorney-General merely considering it his duty to ensure that all the facts were

The judge found that petition-Percival de Bathe and Charlotte Clare, and were born before the Sir Henry's father died on marriage, and that the parents were subsequently lawfully married. He made the declarations claims her hand, and Nick de Ruiz asked for in each case.

judge about costs. Mr. Rentoul secret. "The Unknown" is a wierd said in these cases the Attorney- romance, with a thrilling climax. General made it a practice not to it is a picture that will be rememask for costs.

#### ANCIENT HITTITES.

Children of the Hittite race who went to school in Asia Minor languages just as the modern school boy learns Latin. Baked clay tablets found in the capital city of the ancient Hittite Empire have been deciphered by scholars, who say that eight languages are represented on them, written in The pawn broker started to open Atmar Fanning, on January 11. the neat, wedge-shaped charac-

The Sumerian language was Sir Henry de Bathe was a wit. then long dead, but the Hittites learned it and taught it to their children, because they believed that charms sung in the old lancontaining the same text translated into the official Hittite lan-Sumerian words. Babylonian Lady Somerleyton married Mr. was apparently the language of

document the author wrote his

An officer of the P. &. not the slightest trouble in any The Shanghai Nationalist Com- Previous to the marriage she way from the time they left Shang-

# REVOLVER SHOT.

MOTORIST FIRED

MYSTERY SALOON CAR.

A shooting incident in which s young Teddington motorist narrowly escaped injury is being investigated by the Ewell police. As Mr. G. Blackwell, jun. of Runaway." Waldegrave-road, Teddington, was Ewell, he was suddenly con-

and finally focused his own car. He dimmed his lights and slowbox, in reply to Mr. Bayford, said ed down, but as he was passing O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. she lived at Hall Barn, Beacons- the other car, which was stationfield, Bucks, and was born in Nov- ary, a revolver shot rang out. A That Lion." bullet whizzed by his car and em-She lived with her father and bedded itself in the upholstery at Never Know Women."

pulled up. Later he turned back Wilbur Players in "The Sap," The Affidavit of her mother, to investigate, but the other car 9.15 p.m. only (no cinema perform-

Lady Burnham said she had rushed out. They were just in an interview, In

Percival, Cecily Winifred, Maximilian John, Phyllis, Hugo Blackwell, junior, said:-"The spotlight of the car, which For a time they all lived to- was standing at the side of the gether at home with their par- road, picked me out for some dis-John McCalmont, and Maxi- ly thought it was a signal for me the South of France, and Phyllis amazement as I passed I heard Lady Somerleyton was in South the report of a revolver and a bullet whizzed past me.

"As far as I could see the car meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club. de Bathe, lived all his life in Eng- was a dark saloon, and the shot Happy Valley. and, as also did Sir Henry's must have come from the driver's

Mr. Edmund Thomas Moore two yards distance, and the noise Teesdale, solicitor, Old Jewry, a of the report deafened my right

#### CINEMA NOTES.

LON CHANEY'S WEIRD NEW

living with him and Lady de the strangest roles of his career p.m. in "The Unknown," the mystery Mr. Talbot Ponsonby, for the film which comes to the Queen's meeting of shareholders of the infant daughter of Mr. Patrick Theatre to-day until Saturday. Bank of Canton, Ltd., 6, Des The story deals with a sinister Voeux-rd., Ctl., 2.30 p.m. armless sideshow freak, who, from April 11-Third annual meeting his hiding place in a circus, is the of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., guiding brain of an underworld at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd. Ctl., (2nd floor) noon. gang of criminals.

During the film Lon Chaney disshave and throw knives! Other Ctl., noon. members of the cast include Joan the freak comes to love; Norman Kerry as the strong man who also as Zanzi, a strange dwarfish figure In reply to a question by the who knows the freak's amazing

An added attraction at the Queen's Theatre during the run of "The Unknown" is the return engagement of Miss Chee Toy, the charming Chinese singer, who will about 1000 B.C. had to learn dead render popular new song numbers from her repertoire. Miss Chee! Toy will appear at all four shows p.m. and her return will give general

#### "THE RUNAWAY."

The new picture at the Star Theatre to-day, "The Runaway," is an exciting story of the Kentucky mountains, with a little New York movie actress hiding from justice and causing a tremendous conflict between two powerful clans. The mysterious shooting of a wealthy young New Yorker in a Tennessee city, the girl's flight from the scene of the tragedy, her plea to a young mountaineer to shelter her and the drama that results when the "dead" man appears in the mountain settlement seeking vengeance Several thousand tablets were lend suspense to the story. Clara discovered in a palace, and a tem- Bow is the girl, Warner Baxter the An agreement was made on the ple used as a record office, by mountaineer and William Powell. day before the marriage, in 1870, German archaeologists some the New Yorker. Set in the heart of Sir Henry Percival de Bathe, re- years ago. but early attempts at of the Kentucky mountains the pic- Kong from the P. & O. s.s. 'Morea" lating to money matters with re- reading them were hampered be- ture is notable for its beautiful strived on March 29 from London, cause the different languages background. "The Runaway" will Marseilles, Colombo, Penang and An order had been made by Mr. were not sorted out. Writers of be screened at the Star Theatre

#### "ORPHANS OF THE STORM."

An exceptionally large cast head-

#### Shadows Before COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Unknown," also at all performances. Miss Chee Toy in popular new numbers.

To-day - World Theatre; "Orphans of the Storm." To-day- Star Theatre:

To-day-Dance, at the Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m.

March . 80-Children's afternoon Sir Percival died in January, fronted with a spotlight of a at Helena May Institute, 5 p.m. March 30-Dance, at the Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. March 31-Music, at the Cheer

April 1-2-World Theatre; "Hold

April 1-2-Star Theatre; "You April 1-5- Queen's Theatre: April 3- Star Theatre; The

April 3-4-World Theatre; "Oh |

brothers and sisters, time to see a saloon car drive of Blindness, 2.80 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; April 4-7-Star Theatre; "Love's The Wilbur Player in "The Sap," at 9.15 p.m. Sports.

March 31-Fanding Hunt Steeplechase (Easter Meeting) 3 p.m. March 31-Queen's College anathletic sports meeting,

Causeway Bay, March 31-Boxing tournament, Lee Theatre, 9.15 p.m. April 7 & 9-Third extra race

April 15-Seventh extra race meeting of the International Race "It was fired at not more than & Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd.

Lammerts' Auctions. March 30-At Sales Room, household goods, etc., etc., 2.30 p.m.

Meetings. March 30-Twenty-eighth annual meeting of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in Club House, 6 p.m. April 2-Annual meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., P. & O. Bldg., 11 a.m.;

April 2-Extraordinary general meeting of the Hong Kong Electric Lon Chancy has perhaps one of Co., Ltd., at P. & O. Building, 12.30 April 4—Seventeenth annual

April 12-Annual meeting of the plays uncanny skill with his feet, Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. using them to eat, drink, smoke, at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd., April 13 - Yearly meeting of

Crawford, as the circus girl whom shareholders of the Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchangebldg., at noon. April 14—General meeting of members of The Prince's Bldg. & Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation),

6. Des Voeux-road Ctl., noon. April 20- Annual meeting of members of the Victoria Recreation Club at V.R.C., 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous. To-day— Lenten Mission Catholic Cathedral; sermon by Rev. G. Byrne, S.J., Subject: "The Cry of Empty Heart." Text: "An Altar on which was written: to the Unknown God" (Acts XVII, 23),

To-day- "China" exhibition, St. Andrew's Church Hall and grounds, from 3 to 10 daily. March 30-Annual dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Ship-

builders, 8 p.m. March 31-Prize distribution Concert of Docksin English School Bonham-rd., 2 p.m. April 14—Eighth annual dinner

of the Q.C.O.B. Assen. at Queen's College Hall, 8 p.m. April 17—Annual inspection of the Hong Kong Police, Murray parade ground.

April 27-Laying of foundation stone of new St. Stephen's-bldg., by H.E. the Governor, 3.30 p.m.

#### PASSENGER

ARRIVALS.

Passengers disembarked at Hong Singapore were:

Mr. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss L., & the Mstrs. C. & W. Evans, Maj. and Mrs. W. Hanna, Nurse Webster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dodders, Mr. and Mrs. Ano. Oliver, name, his profession, and place of ed by Eillian and Dorothy Gish, Mr. G. Humphrey, Surg. Capt. Keir Joseph Skildraut, Sheldon Lewis, Maj. W. Christian, Mrs. V. Norris, Creighton Hale and Monte Blue is Mr. J. Hawker, Miss E. G. Tate, only one feature of "Orphans of Mr. E. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. G. the Storm" which is to be shown at Lamb, Mr. G. Towns, Miss M. the World Theatre to-day and to- Barron, Mr. P. Kahn, Mr. W. Hall, morrow. Dealing as it does with Mr. Lokoomal, Mr. P. S. Owen, the French revolution, the picture Miss Pelerim, Mr. and Mrs. H. is lavish in its settings of that Dehn, Mrs. H. Ireland, Mr. R. period, while D. W. Griffiths, the Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seel, eminent director, has spared no Mr. C. C. Chop, Mr. Mutzenkcher, missioner of Public. Safety is re- lived with him for 13 years as his had till they arrived in England." trouble or expense in reproducing Mr. R. Rethman, Mr. J. Handa, ported to have ordered the suppres- wife at Hans-place, and various This information, though gratify. the atmosphere of the time with the Mr. F. Day, Mr. V. Marus, Mr. C. sion in Chinese territory of a West-End addresses, finally at ing, is by no means surprising as straost realism. "Orphane of the Firestone, Mrs., Chen Su-lan, Miss Communist film which has been 130, Belgrave-road. She had the Marines, while they were in Storm" is a picture that can be M. Yuen, Miss Wong, Mr. Chang banned by the International Settle- seven children, of which he was Shanghai, were second to none in seen again and again, so perfect is Han-yaai, Mr. Lim Hong-nam, Mr.



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gazette in the current programme

at the Queen's Theatre is one of

particular interest to motorists, as

it shows the new Ford car both in

The Hong Kong Government has

been praised for the proposed

Chinese Temples Bill. An anonym-

ous letter to such effect was read at yesterday's meeting of the

Chinese General Chamber of Com-

Calcutta, March 29.—A clash

between the staff of the Lilloah

workshops on the East Indian

Railway, who have been locked out, and the police led to serious rioting.

The police eventually fired. Two

At the monthly meeting of the

committee of the Hong Kong Chin-

ese General Chamber of Commerce

yesterday, it was announced that

the Chamber will make arrange-

ments to entertain some of the

members of the Japanese Naval

Squadron which will be visiting

charged on this count.

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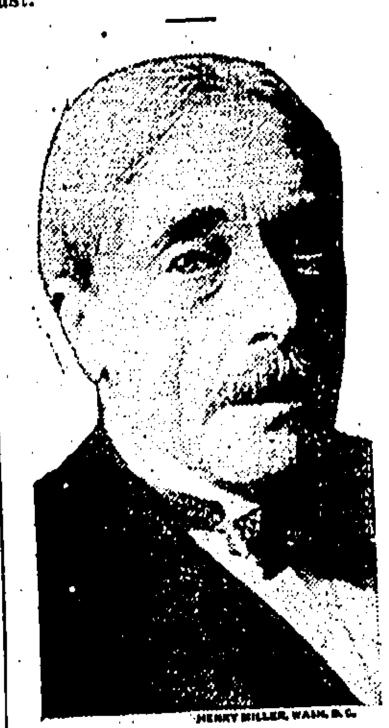
## LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

hai for Y.M.C.A. work in South months.

Mr. Walter Chalaire, senior partner in the Shanghai law firm of and will resume practice in New York telephone via London has been the annual dinner to-morrow even-York. Mr. C. S. Franklin will ceremoniously inaugurated. — Reu- ing of the Institution of Engineers practise now under his name.

rested three Chinese and a Russian fortunately is a slight one. and confiscated four pistols. The prisoners now are charged with being Communists.

According to advice from Canton removed to the Government Civil General Chamber of Commerce, leg. more than 20,000 refugees are still in Canton city by Reds in December



Paul Valery, famous French auther, who is in Berlin, Germany, in the interest of organizing a league against the masculinization of women. He has interested a numper of distinguished persons in his movement to halt the feminist movement against the invasion of man's field. He has already written many articles warning against the "emancipation of woman being carried too far."

at Hong Kong this morning. He is bound from Colombo to Kobe.

Having heard of the approach of enemy gunboats, the Woosung Forts and the navy at Woosung made preparations to accord them a warm welcome. Hydroplanes were sent out to reconnoitre but failed to see anything out of the ordinary.

In the course of a proclamation published in the "Sinwanpao," the Shanghai and Woosung Garrison Commissioner ordered his subordinates to take proper precautions in affording full protection foreigners living or travelling in Chinese territory.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs | Magistrate fined the defendant \$25 structed Mr. Quo Tai-chi to investi- with a meal. gate the allegations that the Shanghai Municipal Council is encroach-

service at the Roman Catholic consumption. The defendant was Force: Major-Gen. John Duncan S.J., at to-morrow's Lenten Mission Cathedral will be "My Lord and My fined \$25 on the first charge which saying good-bye to the Scots Guards God," John XX 28; his subject "The Confession of a full heart." Those for to-day's service are "An "The Cry of an empty heart."

Chinese press reports say that the Hankow branch of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire has refused to pay the interior tax, with the resuit that a sum of Tls. 4,500 owing. When agents of the government went to collect, they were told that the money would not be paid until a similar tax was enforced in Shanghai. Negotiations are proceeding.

A little after 9 o'clock yester- Ollerton withheld the sum of \$3.60 day morning, four armed men wages due to the servant. Mr. Saints Church, Taiping, the Rev. carried out a daring armed robbery Ollerton replied that the cook-boy Phillip Browning officiating, of Mr. men on suspicion, but he was re- case was adjourned until noon to- Mr. W. Stuart. The honeymoon

Mr. H. E. Barnett, of the Na-The port of Newchuang has retional Committee of Y. M. C. A., opened to shipping for the season. is at home again after an operation for appendicitis. There is to be a Bible study

H.E. the Governor has signified his intention of being present, in Paris, March 29.—The Paris-New his capacity as Hon. President, at

Mr. Paul Lauder, General Man-Mr. H. M. Cumine is confined to a house wherein it was suspected the Shanghai Isolation Hospital ager of the Union Insurance Society armed robbers lived. They ar- with an attack of diphtheria, which of Canton, Ltd., is returning to which is due on April 12. Mr. As the result of being knocked Lauder is accompanied by his wife down by a hand cart, a Chinese and daughter.

boy aged 16 years, was yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brown received by the Hong Kong Chinese | Hospital suffering from an injured | sailed from America for China last | Shanghai on April 9. Mr. Brown According to the "Eastern is Executive Secretary of the Army and Shamshuipo, following the riots Times", two sons of the ex-Kaiser and Navy Y.M.C.A. In China, and arrived in Shanghai on board the left for a holiday in America last N.Y.K.S. "Shanghai Maru" from July.



Father John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council, who it is reported will go to Mexico City as personal representative of Pope Plus in an attempt to settle the religious dispute between the Catholic church and the Mexican government.

The Nationalist War Council has Pirates attacked a Chinese cargo junk in Tainamehung waters, near | instructed the local Garrison Com-Hong Kong on Monday, whilst she missioner to issue permits for 54 Sir Reginald Spence, Kt., manag- was on her way to Shatin in the guards of the Shanghai-Nanking New Territories. The three mem- and Shanghai-Hangchow railways Bombay, is a through passenger on bers of the junk's crew were easily to carry pistols, a petition having the P. & O. "Morea," which arrived overpowered, and then the pirates been received from the managing sailed the junk to Chinese waters, director of the railways asking that where the three boatmen were kept his men should be permitted to carry prisoners. One managed-to escape, arms to cope with evil characters however, and reaching Hong Kong robbing goods trains and members yesterday he reported that his two of the railway staff. fokis were being held to ransom of

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Maria Robarts Veira Ribeiro, proprietress of the the wife of Mr. F. A. V. Ribeiro, at Yamakawa Restaurant, a Japanese her house, No. 12, Salisbury-avenue, woman who does business in Wan- Kowloon. Mrs. Ribeiro, who was chai and is the holder of an adjunct | 44 years of age, leaves behind her licence, was yesterday summoned husband (who is senior clerk in the before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the insurance department of Messrs. Central Magistracy for selling Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.), liquor apart from meals. Sergeant two sons (one of whom is at Shang-Whelan deposed that he visited hai) and a daughter. She was a the place at 9.30 p.m., and saw two highly respected member of the American sailors drinking beer. Portuguese community. The funeral The time was half-an-hour after passes the monument at 5.30 p.m. the time limit on the defendant's to-day. licence for the sale of liquor. The

The "Illustrated London News," in Nanking is reported to have in- for serving beer otherwise than in its issue of February 25, pays a great compliment to the Shanghai Scottish, for it reproduces a Before Mr. W. Schofield at the photograph of Major-Gen. Duncan, ing on Chinese territory. At any Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, a between the ranks of the Suffolk rate, the Chinese Ratepayers Asso- foki of a roast pork dealer of No. Regt, and the Shanghai Scotcation have been informed to this 565, Shanghai-street, Yaumati, was tish, shaking hands with Capt. charged with slaughtering swine in Hugh Martin, the popular O. C. a place other than the Slaughter the Shanghai Scottish, with the The text of the Rev. G. Byrne, House, and possession of two car- caption:-"The change in the Comcasses which are unfit for human mand of the Shanghai, Defence was admitted. With regard to the on his departure."

second charge, Mr. Leo d'Almada, Hong Kong passengers on the Sen., for the defence, said the defendant had no opportunity of P. & O. s.s. "Morea" which arrived unknown God," Acts XVII 23; and having the pigs examined by his this morning from London via own veterinary surgeon and could Suez and Singapore included Major not therefore have known that the & Mrs. W. F. Hanna, Mr. & Mrs. pork was unwholesome. After con- A. O. Oliver, Capt. J. D. Nares, Mr. sultation with Mr. d'Almada, Mr. G. C. Humphrey, Surgeon Capt. Reidy, assistant Colonial Veterinary W. W. Keir, Major W. F. Christian, Surgeon withdrew the second D.S.O., Mrs. V. Morris, Mr. J. B. charge, and defendant was dis- Hawker, Miss E. G. Tate, Mr. E. H. Crane, Mr. G. E. Towns, Mrs. W. | Hall, Miss Pelerim, Mr. & Mrs. H. | A cook-boy in the employ of Mr. Dunn, Mrs. H. Ireland, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Ollerton, yesterday summoned W. E. Seel, Mr. C. C. Chop, Mr. R. his master before Mr. R. E. Lindsell Pethman, Mr. J. Handa, Mr. F. at the Central Magistracy for Day, Mr. V. Marus and Mr. G. alleged assault on March 17. It Firestone.

was further alleged that Mr. at No. 89, Tang Lung-street, near had left without notice. On March W. England, of Galloway estate, Bowrington-canal, Wanchai. The 8 the servant removed furniture in Bangi, and Miss Doris Fulton, house was occupied by labourers of such a careless manner that two daughter of Mr. J. P. Fulton, of the Nanyang Tobacco Co., and the bed springs were lost. When re- Taiping Tin Dredging Co., and Mrs. attack was made after most of the monstrated with he threatened to Fulton. The bride was given away adult inmates of the house had leave, but when Mr. Ollerton started by her father and was attended by gone to work. The robbers had no to write to the Police, the servant Miss Corrie Bustraam as bridesmaid difficulty in overpowering the only decided to stay. On March 17 the and the Misses Margaret Stuart and four people in the house, a man, a servant objected when told to do a Betty Swanston as flower girls. woman, a girl and a boy. The certain work and left the house. Mr. Mr. B. Gregory, of Banting estate, intruders spent an hour ransacking Ollerton added that he (had cross- was best man. A reception was the house and got away with cloth- summoned the servant but as he held after the ceremony at the ing and jewellery worth \$411. did not know his address the Masonic Hall, when the health of Later the police arrested an elderly summons could not be served. The the married couple was proposed by

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To ensure getting supplies, order at once.

Particular interest has been displayed at Home this week on events in China. Discussion anent the tariff question, the conversations anent the 1927 Nanking incident, the possibility of peace or war between North and South, the visit of Marshal Li Chai.sum, Hong Kong's good friend, to Nanking-these are all topics on which full information will be sought by friends at Home.

All the week's news, to which must be added sound comment, comprehensive explanations and special articles will be found, as usual, in the "Overland China Mail."

#### WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

#### READY TO-MORROW.

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#### CHARITY SOCCER

ARMY v. HONG KONG TEAMS SELECTED,

[By "Rover,"]

The Army meet the "Rest of Hong Kong" in a charity soccer match at Sookumpoo on Saturday, to-day (home team mentioned first) the funds being for the Military resulted as follow:branch of the Ministering Chil-

rdren's Lengue. . The Hong Eong Football Asso- United 0; Sunderland 0, Tottenham cintion has chosen a very strong Hotspur 0, saide to meet soldiers. The match should be a great attraction and the teams are evenly matched.

on the ground from 3 p.m. and the kick-off is at 4.15 p.m. Teams:--"Rest of Hong Kong":--Clark

(Police) captain; Wheeler (Kowloon), Bishop (H.K.F.C.); McBride (H.E.F.C.), McKelvie (Kowloon) Lam Yuk-ying (Chinese Athletic) Taylor (H. K. F. C.), Howarth final. Tables to date follow:-(Police), Gosano (Recreio), Suen [ Kam-shun (Chinese Athletic), Chan Kwong-iu (Chinese Athletic).

The Army: C.S.M. Anderson (2nd K.O.S.B.); Hirst (2nd Scots Guards), Martin (2nd K.O.S.B.); Carswell (2nd Scots Guards), Sims (R.A.M.C.), Hill (1st Queen's Regt.); Campbell (2nd K.O.S.B.), Aird (2nd Scots Guards), Leach (R.A.), McGlinchey (2nd K.O.S.B.), Pte. Alexander (2nd K.O.S.B.).

#### R.A.'S THREE.

#### RECREIO DEFEAT QUEEN'S REGIMENT.

Two matches in division I. of the league were played yesterday. At Sookumpoo, the Royal Artillery defeated the Hong Kong F.C. by three goals to nil on a slippery ground and with a sodden ball, Davie opened the scoring with a fast cross shot in the first half. Jobe banged in a rebound and the ball went in off Bishop. Hill scored the third. Teams:-

R.A.: Fletcher; Blanchard, Excell: Taylor, Dowman, Hole: Davie. Oliver, Gill, Hill, Jobe.

H.K.F.C.: Logan; Hill, Bishop; Lyon, McBride, Howell; Alexander, Johnstone, Simpson, Smith, Trambitsky,

Referee: Mr. Smith.

Recreio v. Queen's, At King's Park, Club de Recreie defeated the 1st Batt., Queen' Royal Regiment by the odd goal is five. The losers had more of the game but the Recreio made mos of their chances.

The Recreio scored first through Rocha, from a pass by Silva Netto while the defence appealed for off side. Caldicutt equalised from penalty kick.

In the second half Beatty gav the soldiers the lead. Roch: equalised and then scored his third to give Recreio the victory. Teams:—

Recreio: Fernandez; Xavier, Sousa; Carvalho, A. Remedios, C Remedios; R. Gosano, Silva Netto, A. Gosano, Rocha, Brown,

1st Batt. Queen's Regt.: Dodds; Curtis, Farrell; Byre, Morris, Hill; Richardson, Thurlow, Beatty, Harris. Caldicutt.

Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

#### BOXING.

PROGRAMME FOR THIS SATURDAY.

#### A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

The programme for this Satur-

reputation as a boxing ship. She provides three of the contestants. | Handicap Singles "B": H. V. | Umpires: Nixon, Ildefonso. The U.S.S. "Black Hawk," of the Parker (rec. 15) v. A. C. Hawell | Score by inning:-American Asiatic Fleet (which is in | (rec. 1/6). ing one for the main event.

rounds, for the welterweight cham- Sayer (owe 15/1). S-base Hits: Griffiths 1, Robertpionship of the Colony. Marine

Some Old Favourites. -meets Seaman Davies of the Humphreys (owe 15/3) v. Mr. and "Hermes," a newcomer who, has Mrs. G. C. Grove (scr.). beaten Shons elsewhere.

The three six-round bouts are:-Leading Seaman Hall (another old favourité) v. "Red" Michener of the "Black Hawk," lightweight; tion championship of the Royal course, Fanling, on Tuesday, for a catchweights;

Seaman Saunders v. Jose Pintos da Silva, of the "Pero de Alenquer," the Portuguese boxer who delighted the audience at a previous tournaweights.

SEVEN MATCHES PLAYED IN MID-WEEK.

RESULTS AND TABLES.

HOME FOOTBALL.

London, Yesterday. League football matches played

Division I .: -- Arsenal 0, Portsmouth, 2; Derby 5, Manchester Div. III. (South) :- Gillingham 1,

Scottish League (Div. I.):-Military bands will be playing Hibernian 6, Queen's Park 2; Cowdenbeath 0, Celtic 2; Rangers 4, Falkirk 0 .- Reuter.

It will be noticed that Arsenal respective Cup semi-finals last son, resulted:-Saturday. Hibernians were another losing team. Celtic and Rangers are in the Scottish Cup

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## LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

annual lawn tennis tournament General in Hong Kong). which has been in progress for a The winners hit three home runs

To-day's fixtures, subject to the twice. Details follow:-weather, are:-Open Doubles: H. D. Rumjahn Langley

and S. A. Rumjahn v. S. E. Green Nealan and D. S. Green. Handicap Singles "B": C. H. Harre day's tournament of the Hong Kong Bradley (owe 1/6) v. C. L. C. Venables Boxing Association, to be held at | Sandes (rec. 3/6); T. G. Bennett Griffith Lee Theatre, Percival-street, East (rec. 1/6) v. J. Wilkie (rec. 5/6). Reynolds Handicap Doubles: G. C. Grove Robertson H.M.S. "Hermes" has just re- and J. G. Lawrie (owe 15) v. A. Bleavins turned to the Station with its fine Reid and J. M. Norrie (rec. 3/6). James

To-morrow. port) also provides three, includ- Handicap Doubles: C. H. "Pittsburgh" .1 0 2 5 3 5 2 18

Bradley and Major C. Willson (rec. Filipinos ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 The main event is over 12 15) v. A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Home Runs: Nealan 2, Harre 1.

Mixed Doubles: Mrs. Armstrong son 1. Fraser of the "Tamar," a very and G. W. Sewell (owe 15/3) v. 2-base Hits: Bleavins 1, Venables popular boxer, tries conclusions Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack (rec. 1, Griffiths 1. with "Whitey" Roberts of the U.S. 15); Miss Wentworth and A. H. Crook (scr.) v. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. 2. Sayer (rec. 3/6); Miss Luard and Strike-outs: — "Pittsburgh" In a 10 round featherweight Lt. J. B. H. Kealy (scr.) v. Miss Filipinos 4. bout, Signalman Shons of the L. G. Heard and S. E. Green (scr); "Serapis"—a much improved boxer Mrs. C. P. F. James and A. D.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

Marine Smith v. "Kid" Stephens, Hong Kong Golf Club, at Happy prize presented by Mrs. Shellshear, Valley, are:

W. McKay v. J. Stewart, R. Wallace v. E. Moore.

p.m. to-morrow.

#### THE LINCOLNSHIRE.

WON BY A HORSE AT 28 TO 1.

MR. SOL JOEL'S SUCCESS.

London, Yesterday,



Mr. S. B. Joel, who has won the Lincolnshire Handicap with Dark Warrior.

. I. Dark Warrior. 2. Philammon.

3. The Mohawk.

Warrior won by two lengths, while In these duties the fireman is three lengths separated second and enormously helped by the modern githird.

Mohawk 7-1.-Reuter.

#### 'VARSITY GOLF. Cambridge Defeat Oxford In Jubilee Match.

London, Yesterday, At Sandwich, in the jubilee inter-'Varsity golf match, Cambridge bent Oxford by eight matches to six. One match was halved.—Reuter.

probable jockeys were:-Dark Warrior (R. Jones)

Philammon | (A. Burns) The Mohawk (H. Wragg)

## THE "PITTSBURGH."

DEFEATED THE FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG.

SPORTS ENGAGEMENTS.

U.S.S. "Pittsburgh," since its ar-42 rival here as the flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet, met with aglits first defeat in the realm of sport yesterday.

Two basketball matches and one baseball match were played yesterday. In one of the former, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. beat the flag-28 ship's reserve team by 29 points to 20. In the other match, the "Pittsburgh's" first team overcame South 19 China Athletic Association, champions of Hong Kong this season,

by 61 points to 30. At baseball, the "gobs" were again predominant, this time blanking out the Filipino Club.

This match was played at Caroline Hill, in the presence of Rear-The stand court (with seating Admiral Mark Bristol, his chief-ofaccommodation) at the Hong Kong staff Captain K. C. Castleman, and Cricket Club is now ready for the Mr. R. C. Tredwell (U.S. Consul-

few weeks. . and scored five runs an inning

"Pittsburgh." Filipinos. c.f. Sancho s.s. Ryan r.f. Ildefonso

1b. Zafra c. Fernandez l.f. Delgado 3b. Rull 2b. Ichang p. Bautista sub. Leonard

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total

Hits: "Pittsburgh" 15, Filipinos

#### LADIES GOLF.

A Bogey Competition was held by the ladies' section of the Royal Semi-finalists in the junior sec- Hong Kong Golf Club on the new and was won by Mrs. F. Taylor,

who finished all square. A tombstone competition will be held on the new course, Fanling, Reminder: annual meeting of on Tuesday, April 17, for a prize ment in a 15-round bout, catch- Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 6 kindly presented by Mrs. Totten-

#### EXPLOSIONS.

VIEWS OF A MINING EXPERT.

"SHOT-FIRING."

There are two possible causes The Lincolnshire Handicap (one of colliery explosions-the premile, at Lincoln), the first impor-sence of an inflammable mixture of firedamp and air, or of a very fine coal dust raised as a cloud in ! the air. Either of these can be ignited by a flame for a spark, Firedamp is the gas given off by the coal and its surrounding strata.

. A spark or flame sufficient to ignite an inflammable mixture of gas and air, or of coal dust and air may arise from (a) naked lights; (b) flame from explosives; .(c) fires in mines (e.g., from spontaneous heating of the waste material packed into the scam after the coal is worked out); (d) electricity.

It is, of couse, well known ! and Queen's Park both lost in the tant event of the flat racing sea- that no man is allowed underground until every part of the mine has been examined by specially appointed known as firemen, whose duty it is to investigate all the underground workings for any trace of There were 26 runners. Dark firedamp or gas.

> safety lamp, which gives warning Starting prices:-Dark Warrior of the presence of gas by an un-28-1; Philammon 100-7; The mistakable alteration in the shape of the flame! All men are, Mr. Solly Joel owns the winner, of course, searched at the pithead have 30 per cent. of water to 70 have been complied with.

Unfortunately as long as there tive. is shot-firing (bringing down the It was due to Mr. W. E. Garcoal which has been undercut by forth, chairman of the Pope and firing a charge of explosive in a Pearson Colliery and at that time specially prepared hole) there (1908) president of the Mining must always be a danger of ex- Association, that the experiments plosion, in spite of the introduc- carried out at Altofts finally estion of safety explosives. For tablished stone dust as a prevenwas may be present at or near tive of coal dust explosions. the back of the shot-hole, where A Royal Commission had adits detection is impossible.

necessary for this purpose to over 700 feet long.

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vised that certain experiments It was only comparatively re-should be carried out at a cost of cently that coal dust suspended about £10,000, to be raised jointly in the air was recognised as a by the Government and the col-Hutchison.—British Wireless Ser- highly explosive mixture and that liery owners. For various reathe method of preventing explo-sons the Government share was According to a mail report, the sion by what is known as "stone- not forthcoming, and eventually dusting" was introduced. An- the colliery owners subscribed other method is by spraying the considerably more than the dusty areas with water so as to £10,000. The experiments were render the coal dust so wet that carried out in an enormous tule it cannot form a cloud. It is nearly eight feet in diameter and

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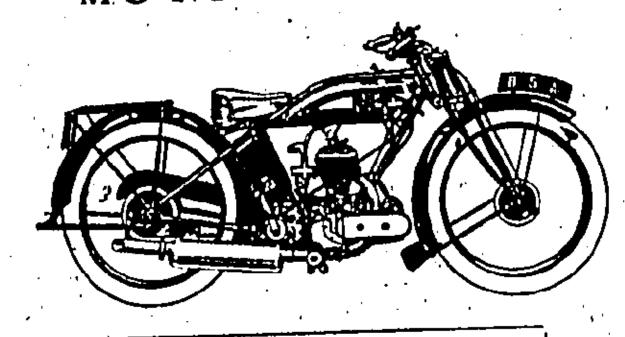
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MILLER TYRES. A. Lung & Co., 19, Queen's Rd., C. Tel. C.1219. RESTOLITE BATTERIES. Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's I port sales by the several best es- ing three tons or over must be fitted

#### MILLER TYRES.

BUSY GOING AT AKRON FACTORY.

PHONE AND WIRE.

Thousands of telephone calls, will continue, in the opinion of daily, over a system large enough Welter P. Chrysler, president and for the ordinary city of 2,500 chairman of the board of directors homes and greater than many of the Chrysler Corporation. |towns up to 5,000 homes, are a | commonplace routine huge factory in Akron where Miller tyres are made. According to a recent survey, there are about 10,000,000 families with telephones

in all the cities of this country of accumulation of orders which will 2,500 inhabitants or more. total population of these cities is business generally. about 114,000,000. The average is

city of 2,580 families.

through each working day making. mental calls are handled with the railroad industry, the petroleum automatic dial system by which conections are made without the aid of the operator. There are eight automatically operated telephone lines from the plant to outside points only, and ten manual lines that operate either incoming cludes two direct private long dis- first nine months of the last five tance wires to the local long dis- years 1923 to 1927 inclusive, as a

from Akron. Miller branch managers in distant for 1923. It will be observed that cities communicate by long dis- the retail deliveries of automobiles demanding immediate action arise. past five years have fluctuated be-Less insistent emergencies are tween 9.2 per cent, below average handled through a regular sending and receiving telegraph station located in the Miller offices. The located in the Miller offices. services of one telegraph operator and a clerk are required to care for the telegraph business of this com-The new age of speedy efficiency has made commonplace, the instruments of communication that were novel a few years ago.

#### TRADE ENVOYS.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS PATTERNS.

the American automotive export life of me I can find no economic business has taken two definite justification for such changes. trends," said Mr. A. C. Peters, There is no good reason why a pre-Sales Manager of the Packard sidential year should have any in-Motors Export Corporation, in fluence on business. And I for speaking of the amazing increase one don't believe it will have any in the exportation of cars during influence during the coming year. the past year. Mr. Peters con-

"First; foreign markets are beginning to look upon the automobile as a necessary part of modern life instead of as a mere luxury and are accepting the American-|built automobile as the best available product to meet their growling needs.

markets more serious study, recognising that, intricate though the too, our banks are stronger than business is, it offers a splendid op- they ever were. American indusportunity for profitable expansion. try is in possession of cash and "As a result of these trends it quickly negotiable, securities far naturally follows that the automo- in excess of those held in former

tive business in all parts of the years. Our credit structure is in world is patterning more and more a healthy condition.

"The automotive industry has world. definitely proven that with the "American business should gain Fright product, offered at the right satisfaction out of the fact that it way), the stiffest tariff barriers business and can look ahead with can be surmounted and a satisfactionfidence. I look for a very good

tory business volume obtained. "It is interesting to note that during the last quarter of 1927 cent. over the same period last pretty frocks since motors started year. For the full year export to run, but at last drastic action is shipments exceeded the factory's being taken in some places. In tablished nanufacturers during with some device which will effec-

#### CHRYSLER.

LOOKS FORWARD TO GOOD YEAR.

MOTOR MAGNATE'S VIEWS.

Prosperity in the United States

"There is plenty of evidence that business is fundamentally sound and that upon a conservative departmental telephones at the basis," said Mr. Chrysler. "Shortages for some time have developed in a number of important industries and this must be interpreted to mean that production must resume, I am confident there is an The greatly stimulate the automobile "As business improves for the

automobile industry, business will about one telephone to every also improve for the steel industwelve families. Thus, the inter- try, the railroad industry and the departmental system at the Miller building industry. The automofactory is large enough to serve a bile industry is not only the largest of all, based on wholesale value Two operators are kept busy of product, but it also is a tremendous buyer of raw materials. And outside connections for the various appreciate what the industry factory telephones. Interdepart means to the steel industry, the

"I don't want to convey the impression that 1927 has not been a good year for the automotive industry. The contrary is true. Taking the average retail deliveries of all makes of automobiles, including the Ford, for the tance exchange and one direct pri- basis, the deliveries for the first vate line to Cleveland, 35 miles nine months of 1927 have been 93.1 per cent. of the average com-The telephone and telegraph pared with 113 per cent. for 1926; play an important part in the daily 99.77 per cent. for 1925; 90.8 per conception and the relative stability of the automobile industry as indicated by these figures will com-

> dustry in the country. "The decrease in the volume of automobiles purchased this year has been contributed to substantially by the temporary withdrawal of Ford cars from the market.

pare favourably with any large in-

"There are some people who view 1928 with uneasiness because the coming year is to be presidential year. To me this is curious. Well do I appreciate that economic reactions have been experienced dur-"During 1927 the development of ing presidential years, but for the

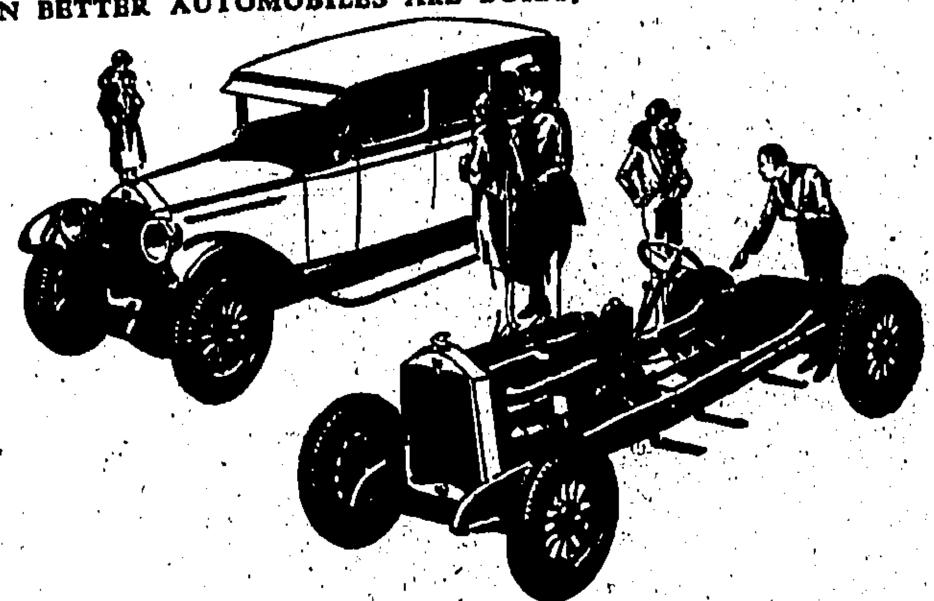
"When one takes a glance into the future and tries to determine what the months ahead have in store for business one must remember that our credit supply is so great and so flexibly available, and the Federal Reserve System is being conducted so efficiently and functions so smoothly, that there is little possibility of depression. facturers are giving the export The day of the wide swing away

along American lines. The ac- "We in the automobile industry ceptance of our methods in one in- have experienced a good year. Exdustry will, in the long run, help port business is becoming more business in other lines. To this and more important. We look extent the American automobile is forward to the time when American one of our best commercial ambas- companies will be exporting a million cars to countries all over the

> right can look back upon a year of good year in 1928.".

> > tively prevent the splashing of mud.

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In the 42 months from January 1 1924, to July 1, 1927, when Chrysler 'attained third place, the 'public bought the impressive total more than G\$850,000,000.00 worth of Chrysler products. It is lieved that this smashes all previ ous records for any business organisation of any kind in the world.

"No other make of car has ever recorded anywhere near such phenomenally rapid progress," said J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of Chrysler sales, in commenting on the announcement. "It is a most impressive endorsement by the public of the principles which the Chrysler organization founded and has consistently fostered. Nothing even comparable with it has ever occurred in the history of the automobile industry Only two other makers . of cars each far longer in the automobile field, still remain above Chrysler in the N.A.C.C.'s records."

Chrysler's rise another notch this year recalls a statement issued a year ago in similar circumstances. It read:-

"It is the determination of will earnestly try to deserve in tion I placed upon that word. public esteem."

#### Pioneer Radiator Ornament.

Chrysler wings, first of the ornamental radiator caps now generally used, are faithful reproductions from museum examples of the head dress worn by ancient Vikings. These hardy Norse adventurers fastened wings of wild birds their helmets as symbols of endurance and speed. They made the completion of the work. them equally as familiar sights on the Seven Seas as their modern duplication has become in all the growth of Chrysler sales.

Chrysler Checks Gauges Daily. gauges are again checked at fre- to the same shop., quent intervals during the day. Calls Chrysler Success

#### Exceptional.

Summing up the automobile industry's 1927 progress, one of the foremost writers on motoring subjects said in a recent article: is noteworthy that Chrysler was one of the few companies that experienced a demand exceeding its production last year and probably found its demand exceeding its production more often than any other company during 1927."

#### MOTORIST AND COCKTAILS.

Henry Thomas Cook, 41, a London engineer, was charged before Mr. Cancellor at Marlborough-st. Police Court recently with being drunk in charge of a motor-car and driving it in a manner dangerous to the public at Oxford-st., W. Mr. Herbert Muskett prosecuted for the Commissioner of Police. It was stated that the defendant was certified to be drunk by Dr. P. B. Spur-`the defendant told him he had been drinking cocktails. The Magis-The conviction involved the statu- and not by him. for 12 months.

#### SERVICE.

IT SHOULD MEAN HELP.

NOT HELP YOURSELF!

Of all the various things we buy -or perhaps it would be more accurate to say for which we paywhen we buy our cars the one on which I keep the most interested cords of the National Automobile eye is that thing called service. "Service," I think I am right saying, as a motor expression, came to us originally from America.

or for a nominal charge.

service station has made any profit out of him or is ever likely to. He if not a belief, that the word service covers every possible breakage and misfortune that can happen to him, and that so long as he puys this or that make of car with a widely-advertised service the mamum in repairs.

The Novice's Error. It is, of course, an entirely er- afford to order as new. The buypefore very long.

to the breakage of an important rather heavily. part, because it would be very bad business and worse advertisement ment it is delivered to the moment blissful it falls into ruin from old age.

Walter P. Chrysler and his or-tion of the word service is going to practised by small back street con-achievement was accomplished ganisation so rigidly to apply be the subject of a very acrimoni- cerns. But they lead to immediate February 27, 1923. of ous discussion this year, and still friction and ultimate bankruptcy. Standardized Quality that fourth more in succeeding years, as the If Jones buys a second-hand car, five months followed between the place in the industry will be number of car-owners increases, merely a temporary stopping and if I were a manufacturer place—a momentary pause on think that I would make it very worthy, he returns to the vendor Between the second and third milthe way to a higher place they plain at the outset what interpreta-

> I have recently come across an example of what I believe to be the best sort of service you can get, or at any rate, the best sort I have heard of. It implies immediate attention to your needs whatever they given for such repairs as are not directly due to faulty design of

be returned to their respective tool ject of the firm is to satisfy their business. rooms every night to be checked customers and to inspire in them with a standard or master gauge. that feeling of confidence which In the morning each operator re- makes them prefer their cars to ceives a set of gauge which have any others and, when the time been thoroughly tested. Many comes to buy a new one, to go back

Standardised Charges. Some manufacturers follow ar admirable system of having standardised scale of charges for different kinds of work, a scale to which every one of their agents throughout the country is compel- fairly obvious that nowadays well- at least three years. We are still led to adhere. That is one excellent form of service, but I have known instances where it fails through its very merits. The waiting list of customers becomes great that they are compelled to and that demand is, and will congo elsewhere for their repairs, tinue to be, for a light car. We Only the other day I heard of an are only at the beginning of the most part, a squeegee which does instance of an applicant (quite the boom in sevens, nines, tens, and not remain serviceable for very wrong word in the service sense) elevens, and those who have anti- long; they are operated by a very who was told that his troubles cipated this demand are unquescould with luck be attended to in tionably going to reap the benefit, calls for considerable and constant about three weeks' time. The fact says a Home motoring journal. that such a condition of affairs can exist is, of course, proof of the popularity of that particular kind of car. That is not much comfort that is to keep you and your like the glass in a satisfactory manner. to anyone except the shareholders. his satisfied customers for so long. In some cases car manufacturers

gin, police surgeon, who said that ed above, and of the kind you get keep your business, and you will ly adjusted, but for the most part gither from the main distributors, find it well worth your while to do the trouble is due to the fragile agents or concessionaires, or what your share in maintaining these nature of the parts, which are trate commented on "the incredi- ever they are called, or even the good relations by dealing exclu- very easily bent or put out of adble folly of a man drinking three manufacturers themselves, or sively with him in the matter of justment when the windscreen is 2 cocktails on an empty stomach and from perhaps the best of all, the such things as tyres, petrol, oil, being washed and leathered. The then going out and driving a car." local country agent from whom accessories, and so forth. On the charge of drunkenness he you have bought the car. He is Service reduced to its simplest with uninterrupted vision in wet fined the defendant £80, with an not going to give you something terms means that the man who weather has been largely solved by order to pay £5 costs; and £5, with for nothing, and his workmen's sells the car does his best to see automatic wipers—it remains for

agent has one main ambition, and Pricleau.

#### SECOND-HAND CARS. CHEVROLET HISTORY

STRAIGHT DEALERS AND A LIVELY DEMAND. CAR PRODUCED.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

In America traders have long cheaper American cars, and partly add another marker. cars (from £75 upwards), which follows:naturally induces every self-res- Company organised November To the average man of not much pacting American to buy new cars 3, 1911; one-millionth Chevrolet experience who buys his new car exclusively. So vast tracts of produced February 27, 1923; twothis magic word may mean any-ground in the States are covered millionth. Chevrolet produced thing from free air for his tyres with rusty dumps of derelict July 10, 1925; three-millionth at a service station to a new engine chassis and bodies, from which Chevrolet produced January 13, at the works. He may look, and every usable and saleable item has 1927; four-millionth Chevrolet generally does look, for all kinds been stripped. In Great Britain produced January 11, 1928. of annoying overnaul work to be we have not yet got to this stage. Chevrolet hopes to run off its carried out either free of charge though we must apparently reach 5,000,000th car before the close of it before long. Wages are lower For example, when he is buying here: and even our cheapest cars milestone. this or that car whose service is are capable of at least five years' G\$300,000,000.00 for 1927. Its 1927 so widely advertised he may hard service. So there is a live happened to be a coach, was rolled expect that at any moment he demand for second-hand cars, big off the assembly line at the Flint chooses his engine is to be decar- and small, cheap and expensive. ponised, its valves ground in, and There is, as in America, a distinct 'odd jobs" here and there carried prejudice against buying a second- at the same factory. out by any dealer or service sta- hand car: an ignoramus is obtion, whether or not that dealer or viously in danger of being victimised whenever he buys secondhand machinery, no less than if he were to buy a horse. But the purvery often cherishes a secret hope, chase of a used car has two very rational attractions. In the first place the buyer escapes the initial depreciation, which is often fantastic; for there are cars which depreciate as much as £500 the instant they are sold. In the second thine is going to cost him the mini-place, if the buyer is lucky enough to secure a sound car, he may obtain a far better car than he could

> roneous view, as he will discover ing of second-hand cars is therefore extremely prudential, provid- had been produced. No motorcar business conducted ed the buyer can safeguard himself on the lines which a novice appears against the mechanical risks of to expect could exist very long, selecting a car which has been Any decent firm will brobably make neglected by a stupid owner, or has good all damage directly traceable had the misfortune to bump a tram tory of the Chevrolet Motor Com-

> Part Exchange Deals. not to do so; but that is a very firms who advertise part exchange manufacturing capacity of the different thing from promising to deals, take used cars into their organisation to leadership in the nurse a car through all the ills garages, wash and grease them, industry. which can befall it from the mo- and sell them to unwary comers in ignorance mechanical condition. Such dan- years clapsed before the first I have an idea that this defini- gerous methods are occasionally millionth was produced. and anon discovers that he must first million and the second which

in a rage. The vendor must then lior there was a period of a year sacrifice his good name amongst and six months, for car number all Jones' acquaintances, or must 3,000,000 was ready to run Jando the work gratis. So all the uary 13, 1927. As noted, it took which welcome part exchange 4,000,000th car. deals, have now systematised their Little ceremony attended the may be, a hard-and-fast estimate spected and vetted by an expert Chevrolet Motor Company and the car, first-class workmanship, shops, and is reconditioned; more to the shipping department. and an absolutely fixed date for than once cars have been sold to less than ten seconds later No. traders, who notified a few days 4.000,001 came off the assembly In addition to this, there is later of certain incipient defects, line and production continued, something which we hard-working the existence of which was not keeping step with the ceaseless acmotorists appreciate perhaps more suspected. The result is that a car tivity that has been evident at all

world's continents with the steady than anything else, and that is purchased from such establish- Chevrolet plants since the middle zeal and real willingness to get ments is almost always trust-of December, when the company things done properly and as quick- worthy; and if their engineers went on the biggest production Indicative of the precision re- ly as possible. Each customer is chance to overlook a flaw, they schedule it has ever known, turnquired by Chrysler's Standardized treated as an individual and his deal generously with the buyer, ing out the new Chevrolets. Quality policy is a rule which re- wants attended to as if he were giv- because a reputation for straight quires that all production gauges ing a special order. The main ob- dealing is, the foundation of their

LIGHT CAR BOOM.

There are at present more than 1,800,000 licensed motor vehicles in Great Britain, that is, about 1 to 25 of the population; in America the proportion is 1 to 6, and there are many people who hold the opinion that I motor vehicle to a dozen years or so, whilst practievery 12 people in Great Britain is by no means an improbable esti- variety have been available at mate for the near future. It is prices within the reach of all for to-do folk are nearly all car-owners, waiting, however, for the ideal so that the increase in licensed design of instrument which is not vehicles which is forecast would be easily deranged, which works with supplied by meeting the demands of certainty under all conditions and the more affluent middle classes—

In my experience the best ser- as you go on buying motorcars, are to blame for sending out windvice is of the kind I have describ- He will stretch many points, to screen wipers which are improper-

£2 costs, for the dangerous driving. wages are paid indirectly by you that you continue to like it and the instruments themselves to be that you recommend your friends made on lines more suitable for tory disqualification from driving At the same time your country to buy one of the same kind. John the work which they have to per-

ORGANISED IN 1911; 4,000,000TH

FIVE MILESTONES.

Five milestones stand out as since arrived at a policy of despair guiding posts in the progress of where the resale of used cars is the Chevrolet Motor Company and concerned. This is partly due to before 1928 passes of the highthe comparatively short life of the way of years Chevrolet hopes to to the low price of so many new | The milestones to date are as

1928, thereby marking another The four-millionth car which

plant only 363 days after the completion of the three-millionth unit So brief an interval between the two marked cars reveals the

tremendous volume of the com-

pany in 1927—when it was the world's largest maker of automobiles—and shows the rapidity with which new cars are being built to supply dealers everywhere with automobiles for prompt delivery. Production for 1927 exceeded the programme of production set early in the year—a million cars—by 1,800. And the accalcrated production this January over January, 1927, made possible the building of the 4,000,000th Chevrolet unit in two days less than a year after the 3,000,000th

#### Rapid Strides.

The various dates in the hispany on which the first and succecling million units have been passed furnish a striking picture Club cynics imagine that the of the rapid strides made in the

November 3, 1911, nearly twelve

An interval of two years and spend £50 on making it road-came off the lines July 10, 1925, large and reputable concerns less than a year to produce the

handling of used cars. If a used arrival of No. 4,000,000. Mr. car is offered to them, it is in- Knudson, the president of the engineer before an allowance is two or three other officials inquoted. It then goes into their spected it and passed it on its way

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cal examples of the automatic which wipes the glass really clean. The present-day types of automatic | windscreen wiper have, for the filmsy arm and their adjustment care. This is evidenced by the extraordinarily small number of windscreen wipers which are neticed on a wet day to be wiping problem of providing motorists 5



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#### PONTIAC FEATURES. POINTS IN 1928

MODELS.

The 43-horse-power engine of the New Series Pontine Six provides considerably more horsepower than the engine of the preceding series without changing either the bore of the cylinder or the length of the piston' stroke.

Higher compression-4.9 to 1a new type of combustion chamber and new carburetter with new manifolding, are mainly responsible for the added power, which of course gives better acceleration and performance.

made possible by the addition of as a condition about to exist. In the new G-M-R cylinder head, one of the outstanding features of the Oakland Cosmopolitan Six, which ers. pioneered this type of head. While raising compression by decreasing we believe some of the statements the clearance above the piston reported to have been made head and forcing the mixture to manufacturers at the last Olympia be compressed into a smaller space show, it is by no means plain. just before ignition, the G-M-R the output of cars is to be, let head simultaneously serves another say, in very round figures 70,000, important function. By increasing and each of these 70,000 is going the area of the combustion cham- to be sold, we must either accept ber above the piston, it permits of the fact that there are going to be more efficient cooling of the mix- 10,000 new drivers or that last ture, which the Oakland and General Motors Research engineers have discovered to be the secret of eliminating spark knock.

The "reverse curvature" of the head still further improves mixture cooling by splitting the unburned gas with a blunt wedge as it is pushed forward by the advancing force of the explosion. The two currents of mixture thus follow the September is likely to be more comrelatively cool outer rim of the fortable anywhere in the world but head instead of rebounding into within two hundred miles of Lonthe hot centre of the cylinder head don: one might almost even say to cause a "pink" or spark knock that it will only be possible elseat the completion of the explosion. where, The cylinder head also is wider than conventional heads, this change eliminating "thump" or pessimistic, although I have no roughness.

develops maximum power with a cars are going to be built, or that high degree of economy. Supplant- a far greater proportion than we ing the conventional vacuum tank know are going overseas, or that is a gasoline pump with filter at- not nearly so many people are gotachment, driven directly from the ing to buy them. The aspect camshaft thus drawing from the gas tank exactly the proper amount of fuel required at any engine

Added to this pump is an entirely new vertical carburetter built especially for the Pontiac Six. It carries two distinctive features. the Venturi Choke and the Internal Economizer. The former develops velocity at the carburetter nozzle. giving easy starting and reducing vincing arguments for both sides erank case dilution. A new interconnection beween choke and throttle levers automatically raises the speed of the motor when the that I am beginning to think the engine is first started to an idling answer is very difficult to find. an increasingly rich mixture, as the foot throttle is depressed.

Besides the new pump and car buretter, both intake and exhaust manifolding have been completely redesigned. The three-port intake passages are one-eighth inch larger. The exhaust manifold follows the design of the Oakland Cosmopolitan Six manifold which carries around the intake riser for cold which sum was intended to cover the heat from all six cylinders, weather driving. The amount of this heat carried to the intake rise is controlled by an adjustable valve.

The local agents are Messrs. A. Lung & Co.

## MOTOR SMASHES.

#### WHAT THEY COST HOSPITALS.

Mr. H. W. Burleigh, who is well known in the British hospital

Adelphi, W. C., says:-ed me from 183 hospitals represent- period and exchanging it for a tricts. ing 14,169 beds (rather less than newer type at regular intervals. | Many instances have occurred reone-third of the total available Supposing you to have paid £250 cently in which the police could

hospitals is unbearable, and, to re- one. lieve the position one insurance Continue this for a number of a fire engine or ambulance. company has established a policy years, and, until you actually get which, for the moderate premium rid of your cars, you can practithe case of patients dealt with just as care-free motoring, at any than five- or ten-year motoring at a steady thirty miles an hour. point to be considered—namely, pay a fixed rate per hour,—assessed matters should be only a preliminary. in the casualty department, and not rate for the first three years, as seems to be so strong that quite a When it is considered that this whether the size in question is one by the class of car driven, jumps to a consideration of means for

American car found that replaceto worry about and no car depreciagenuity should not be taxed severely
to make in ment tyres could be secured as a
tion or tax charges to be considered. To find a means to so just an end."

burden of the hospitals.

#### A CAR A YEAR. THE QUESTION OF ECONOMY.

(By John Prioleau.)

There is one aspect of the eno mous merense in the number cars which we are told we are gong to see this year which is beginning to occupy the thoughts of a very large number of owners. We are told by enthusiastic Minsters of the Crown that we ar getting richer every day. The cir cumstances may not be quite so abvious to the individual as to the Minister, but optimists may per-The higher compression ratio is naps have the right to regard this that case one will understand where all these cars will find buy-

> As things are at present, and year's drivers are all to buy new

What happens to last year's cars? I suppose there is a perfectly reasonable answer, partly connected with exportation overseas but you must admit, if you believe everything you are told, that motoring next July, August and

. A Car a Year. For myself, I am by no means so reason really for my hopefulness. The entirely new gasoline feed it may be that not quite so many the matter which, as I said, is beginning to interest buyers parti cularly is this:-

. Which is the more economical for the man of moderate meansto buy a cheap new car every year or to buy a more expensive one and make it last as long as possible?

Lately I have heard most conof this question put forward by people of such experience, and, indeed, knowledge of the subject,

took away your new car was £32. Before you drove it away you "velve months, I think, or some

to pay 30s, a month for service. No; on reading over this very carefully checked report I am ifraid that, like you, I simply cannot believe it. I will let it stand, however, as an extreme and fan- Flying Squad and capable of

Hire Money. To return to our infinitely more wireless apparatus so that world, writing from 6, Duke-street, extravagant and costly ways, there movements of a hunted suspect can is really a good deal to be said for be flashed to Scotland Yard and From figures which have reach- keeping a car for only a short telephoned from there to all dis-

to the hospital and 10s. 6d. to the after that time there will be little given themselves to serious calmotor-omnibus and taxicab should the car to be sold in part exchange going to become general, how shall attention may well be drawn to

#### WORLD'S RECORD. CAR PRICES.

INCREASE IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

Like the comets which periodically are promised as spectacles, a but which somehow fail to eventuate, the £100 car has not materialised before the expectant ken of the thousands who were supposed to be waiting for it. Nor. some considerable time to come, writes "Focus" in the "Light Car and Cyclecar." Indeed, a big French tracks, the Voisin recentagent told me last week that car prices might tend to move upwards 12 and 24 hours. In the 24-hour

in the future. ing in demand might easily force miles. them to consider increases. "Satur- In the 12-hour grind the

occur, anyone would be unwise to defer purchasing on the chance. It would be something of a change to find the second-hand value of one's car appreciating as a result of an all-round rise in prices!

Not a Fair Analogy. prices, car prices are almost cer- Falcon-Knight borne in mind, however, that the cylinder cars. motorcycle industry has practical- The builders of these three ly no foreign competition to meet lines of Knight engined cars dein its home market, and therefore clare that the unusual demand for can trim its sails to suit its own cars powered by the Knight circumstances and maintain qual-sleeve-valve engine ity at the requisite level.

It is rather amazing, incidentally, that before the recent price increases it was common knowledge that several motorcycle manufacturers were selling either at a loss or at insignificant profits, competition having become so keen that every maker was "down rock bottom."

## JAY WALKERS.

POLICE AND CARELESS PEDESTRIANS.

of the 72 fatal accidents in the buyers toward vehicles employing streets of that city during the last this type of engine. year were due to carelessness by speed corresponding to a road I did hear about three months pedestrians. Non-fatal accidents speed of about 15 miles per hour, ago of a very strange and showed an increase of 500, involv-This connection assures that the exciting innovation which was ing injuries to 700 more persons engine, even though cold, will con- to be loosed upon an astonish- than in 1926. The analysis of the tinue running. The Internal ed England by a progres- fatal accidents attributed 24 to Economizer is a sleeve valve inside sive American firm of manu- pedestrians stepping off the footthe carburetter operated by the facturers. You were to buy one of path in front of approaching throttle valve. It gives a lean mix- their cars for a nominal sum. I vehicles; eight to pedestrians ture at average driving speeds and hesitate to mention it because the walking from behind one vehicle with fabric type of coachwork whole thing seems incredible, but in front of another; and eight to shows a great improvement on last as I never heard it contradicted I other forms of carelessness by season's models. The overheadwill give it for what it is worth. pedestrians. In seven cases the valved engine has a bore of 69mm. All you had to pay down before you fatality was due to reckless or in place of 63mm.; the crank shaft furious driving, and in seven has now three bearings, which has others to carelessness by vehicle permitted the valves to be brought drivers. Motor-omnibuses and in line, instead of being staggered member I am only quoting, and I tram-cars were responsible for as formerly; and the track has and it just as hard to believe as motor arela combination faths, a been widened 4in., bringing it to and it just as hard to believe as motor-cycle combination for one, 4ft. 4in. Semi-elliptic springs, which sum was intended to cover solo motor-cycles with pillion pas- Hardy-Spicer mechanical universal sengers for three, solo motor- joints for the propeller shaft, and ervice expenses. At the end of cycles for four, private motor- a better distribution of weight cars, Frries, etc., for 48, horse- have produced excellent road-holdjuite short period, you return the drawn vehicles for four, and pedal ing qualities in this saloon. car to the dealer, pay him another cyclists for seven. There were no The Marles system of steering

#### POLICE SPEED CAR.

i traffic.

A new motor-car for use by the astic example of what one-year speed of 82 miles an hour has apnotoring may perhaps one day be. peared at Scotland Yard.

It will be fitted with the latest

BROKEN BY KNIGHT

With motor car buyers showing marked trend toward cars using the Knight double-sleeve engine builders of this type of power plant cite the recent record breaking speed and stamina performance of the Voisin, a French I fancy, are we likely to see it for car employing the Knight type of

In addition to breaking numerous short distance records on the ly smashed the world's records for grind on the Montlhery track the Only firms with the very largest Voisin, with a straight eight financial and manufacturing, re- sleeve-valve engine, averaged \$ sources can produce cars at keen 1131/2 miles an hour for 24 hours, prices at present, and any slacken-covering a total distance of 2,724

ation point" may be reached in Voisin set a record of 1,353 miles 3 this country by "saturation" of for an average speed of 112 mi'es the roads rather than "saturation" an hour. In addition to these of the population—a fact that some two notable records the Voisin of our statisticians are inclined to broke six other world's records when it continued the run for Values were never so good as to- 271/2 hours. It set new marks 5 day, and although I do not say for 1,000 miles, 2,000 kilometres, that further price-cutting will not 3,000 kilometres, 2,000 miles 4,000 kilometres and 3,000 miles. The car also holds world's records for 100 kilometres, 100 miles, 500 kilometres, 500 miles and 1,000 kilometres.

This remarkable speed performance of a double-sleeve engined car is cited as an outstand-One has heard it said during the ing tribute to the power, speed past two or three weeks that be- and stamina qualities of this type cause there has been a recent all- of power plant, which is employround increase in motorcycle ed also in the Willys-Knight, the tain to follow suit. It should be Stearns-Knight Six and Eight

brought about by such outstandling performances of this type power plant as exemplified by the Voisin demonstration. With hun-15 dreds of thousands of Knight engined cars now in use throughout the world these cars have won a conspicuous position in the auto-

mobile field as being possessed of power plants that may be depended upon highest degree efficiency year after year without experiencing the ills that usually beset engines of a different de-It is further pointed out that the unkeep and maintenance of the Knight sleeve-valve en-

The annual police report on gine is remarkably low, this street accidents in Manchester economy factor being important states that more than 55 per cent. in the decided trend of motor car

#### ON THE ROAD.

SINGER "SENIOR". SALOON.

The new Singer "Senior" saloon

232, and take away a new car fatal accidents at cross roads and the Dewandre vacuum-acting again, renewing your undertaking where a constable was directing four-wheeled braking have also given greater control to the driver. The brakes decelerate this car to stop, when speeding at over 50 miles an hour, in about 60 yards without sign of skidding on a level road, and lady drivers will find the steering light enough to give freedom speeds are provided in the gearsecond-speed e gear, an excellent American manufacture.

On a trial run in this car it was been brought about by the adoption and Canada. found that on the top gear it could of a standard of rim dimensions of The originator, a Mr. Hertz, the companies could not afford to accelerate from three miles an hour their own by a well-known Contin- began operations, in a small way continue to accept these cars at the up to fifty-eight miles per hour ental firm of tyre makers. In this with a few rather dilapidated Ford premiums quoted, and we have motoring accidents to the hospitals of the country, irrespective of any fees to medical men. must be in it is containly likely that your local.

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There was a good deal of wind on the containly likely that your local. fees to medical men, must be in it is certainly likely that your local cars used by the Flying Squad the occasion of this trial run, and fitted with that maker's rims. Stations are to be found in every good risks, which are in the occasion of this trial run, and fitted with that maker's rims. Stations are to be found in every good risks, which are in the occasion of this trial run, and fitted with that maker's rims. the region of £500,000 a year.

The francial burden placed upon for it is part exchange for a new or hoster to the reads were wet, so that wheel Obviously, it is very unsatisfactory large city on the North American of the occasion of this trial run, and the reads were wet, so that wheel Obviously, it is very unsatisfactory large city on the North American of the occasion of this trial run, and the occasion of this trial run, and the occasion of this trial run, and the occasion of this trial run, and the occasion of the occasion of this trial run, and the occasion of t The financial burden placed upon for it in part exchange for a new or hooter so that traffic would give slip might have been encouraged, to be tied down in that way, and border line. way for a police car as it does for but there was no sign of wheel not without reason it has been sugwobble. From the forty-fourth gested that buyers of new cars, companies have been formed for accident, been bearing unfair burmilestone near Huntercombe to the before placing an order, should ask this purpose, the usual proceedings dens.; This is frankly admitted by Chiswick High-rood via Maiden- whether the tyre sizes are in accord of hire being, that the person wish- insurance expects, who say that head, Windsor, and Staines is forty with the British standards; if not, ing to use a car for a short period actually there have been heavy bospital a payment for an injured pay down every year for a new car greater than that in the case of the hospital a payment for an injured pay down every year for a new car greater than that in the case of the miles, and this distance was cover- they should ask to see at least two of time and not having a car of his losses on small cars to the insurance miles, and this distance was cover- they should ask to see at least two of time and not having a car of his losses on small cars to the insurance miles, and this distance was cover- they should ask to see at least two of time and not having a car of his losses on small cars to the insurance miles, and this distance was covernospital a payment for an injured pay down every year for a new car greater than that in one case of the special companies, and the premiums on the cheap car. I know myself which I cheap car. I know myself which I cheap car. I know myself which I really as hire money.

30 days, together with a payment The man who buys the much would prefer, and which I really any risky or dangerous driving—in the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the any risky or dangerous driving—in the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the any risky or dangerous driving—in the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the any risky or dangerous driving—in the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small deposit of about larger cars were paying for the size fitted pays down a small d of £8 3s, for medical fees, increase better-class car—on the same believe most people would prefer, one hour and ten minutes. Temple is specified. ed to 45 5s. should the patients be scale, call it a £500 car—and keeps but the conviction that one-year Golf Club Hill, with its two bends Even if the latter request can be known to the station manager when detained beyond seven days. In it for five years will have probably metering is really better business, and turns, was taken on top gear complied with, there is another no deposit is required) agrees to that has now been taken to adjust

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accordance with the standard rule only from the London repre-British Society of Motor Manufacthat users of these cars are compelled to buy replacement tyres of American makes. That does not from fatigue. Three forward apply to all American cars or tyre sizes, for some of the latter are box, which has a right-hand change included in the British standard lever. The Singer factory is to be specifications, and replacements of

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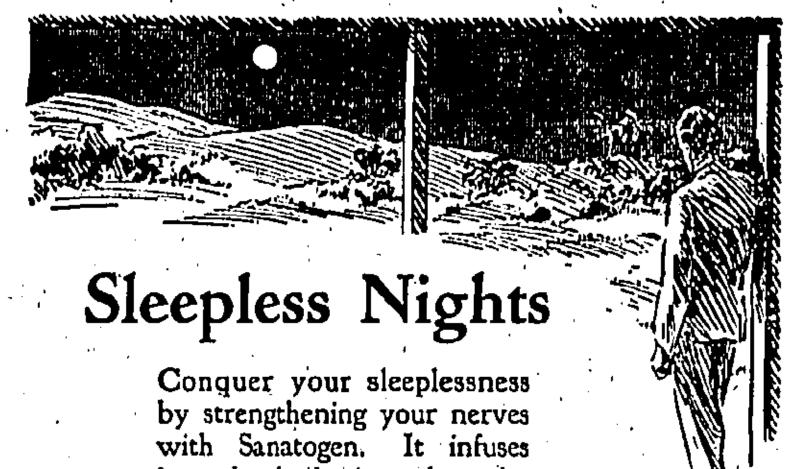
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THE CALL OF THE BEACH.

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A murmur in the crowd, and we turn to see an outward surf-boa planing down a rushing green hill of water, the spray flying from its bow. A towering statuesque figure in the stern dips and strains on the great rudder-oar; the craft turns, rides head-on through crashing "dumper," and soon is ride. tossing, a dazzling white shape, on the blue water further out. As it surges from trough to crest there is a glimpse of four bronze Argonauts straining at the sculls while the sunlight glances on the white helmet of the young Jaso in the prow and the flashing sweep of oars. These are the mer our beaches breed-Vikings of peace whose mission is to save.

Surf Heroes. Out beyond the breakers is a youngster lying full length on a huge surf-board, which he paddles slowly with his arms, heaving lazily on the swell. He crouches watching a following wave, and next instant is erect, with legs apart and arms outstretched-a picture of Neptune's charioteer driving his racing team from shield-shaped car.

Aloft in the watch tower is 'Ossie," the team captain, yarning with a group of idolising youngsters. With arms clasping sloping beach with all the grace they are simply a straining after of the marching stride he has smartness, may be just as irritatsunburnt legs they learn how their hero and his mates showed the South Africans the noble art of surfing at Durban. For among the senior clubmen of the coast are hundreds of A.I.F. mengreat-limbed, massive fellows in their prime, who not long ago put the fear of death into the Prussian Guards. And the younger men, still with the grace of the schoolboy athlete, are sons and brothers of Anzacs. Lithe and slender of limb, theirs, are the depth of chest and breadth of shoulder that come of battling with a stubbern surf from child-

A delighted squeal from little 'Skecter" interrupts the tale. Following his pointing finger we see "big brother Bluey" carving his way through a heavy sea to his "patient," who is treading water a hundred yards out. Bluey (aged 15) has the belt, and is practising for the great day when he will join the life-saving club, the beach Asgard where dwell the kings and heroes of the

Well, the day is getting hot and the water is inviting. Answering its call, one is soon threading a way through the ranks of splashing bathers to where a dozen heads bob in a line far beyond the a. rest. These are the vanguard masters of every kind of roller that sends the greenhorn gasping to the shallows. The experts ignore a dozen seemingly identical breakers and seize unerringly on the coveted "shoot:"

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the frothy backwash creaming on your face.

The dumpers cease for a time, followed by a series of "flats"waves with the full face of a shoot, but whose lighter green betrays the hollow back which means lack of pace and body. Suddenly there is an eager surge and the front-rankers are racing out to "get on to" a shoot. Yes! platitudes to epigrams — "They There is no mistaking the dull are less tiring and more true." green bulge of that big roller capped with the curl of foam which is the badge of speed. The sure that an epigram, which vanguard wheel as one man, kick startles one by its wit or origin-off and lash the water with fran- ality, may not be more effectual in them. The shoulders and upflung | the more actually truthful platihead surge forward, racing like tude, which never makes one the figurehead on some storm- think at all, writes John Blunt in driven galley. The wave crashes | the "Daily Mail." shallows. . . . Fifty yards in- irritating than to listen to a shore a dripping figure rises stream of platitudes, even though among the wondering paddlers every one of them contains a useand struggles back for his next ful and well-tried truth.

signal for them to bend to the would only be made by an ass. dreds of young savers. He is come to be mere sounds. breathless, but dashes the water from his eyes, and mounts the learned in sand and shallow water. | ing as platitudes, but at any rate The poise of head, the swinging | they do make one sit up. Platishoulders, and sway of hips are a | tudes are a soporific, but epigrams delight to the eye, while the firm, | -if they are really witty-are living bronze.

Halcyon. the Lotus Eaters.

on the beach

creamy spray. heavy, spray-laden breeze trem- times like listening to epigrams, mellow dream from the great blue | ultimate truth. arc of sky down to the living glow of sand. Under half-closed eyelids we are aware of the bright flash of colour—the flutter of a silken wrap, a gleam of gold on

some girl's rounded arm; rainbow natchwork of sunshades and the flowing lines of sinewy limbs. Beyond it all, the boil of surf and haze of distant headlands; above it all, that clean, blue vastness—the miracle of an Austra-

Why envy the gods of Homer, debauched in the marble palaces of Olympus, swilling nectar from gold and ivory vessels? What need of nectar when the mouth rejoices in the cold, salt freshness which only the surf can give? The gods of Tennyson's poem lived to the sound of

Clanging fights and flaming And sinking ships and praying

But what have we? The sea's ull scothing roar and the happy shouts of children. Basking in break in a tumbling yard—high fect freedom and relaxation in every fibre—the happy state when repose of soul and limb recalls to life the shy little gleams of beauty lost in the scramble of daily life. Banished by the magic in life that keeps everyone young. breath of sun, sea, and air, cares

> "Women are born actresses." Mr. Registrar Friend, at Clerkenwell Country Court.

seem very far away.—Ex.

#### PLATITUDES.

WHY EVERYBODY IS BORED BY THEM.

SELF-EVIDENT TRUTHS.

A well-known politician said the other day that he preferred

statements, but I am not at all tic strokes as the wave is on rousing one to see the truth than

and they are lost to view, but soon I cannot follow this politician

Not Evidence Of Thought. For it must be remembered Away to the left a bather is that people who load their convercaught in a channel, and heralds sation with platitudes do not do the fact with much splashing and so because they have thought struggling. In a flash a man has | deeply about the problems of plunged in, and is flogging his humanity, but in order to save way through the choppy water themselves from thinking at all.

with the saving belt round his | A character in one of Dickens' chest. At intervals on the shore early stories gains much praise are three reelmen standing like by announcing solemnly that statues, calmly paying out the "man without woman would be lifeline with hands raised over- alone," but it is clear that that head. An upflung arm is the remark, though perfectly true,

task, hauling rhythmically hand And, in fact, the fault of most over hand, with muscles start- platitudes is that they are so obing under the double load. After vious that they are not worth a long pull the couple are wading uttering. Either they are truths back to safety. The rescuer which have been known to us grins, slaps his salvage on the since we were children or they are back, and flings the belt at a com- | self-evident statements that can rade with a laughing word. A | be taken for granted. In any case fine boy this, yet typical of hun- they call for no mental effort and

I admit that epigrams, when rounded limbs move with effort- like an electric shock. And from less grace. Truly a feast for our | time to time we are all the better sculptors—a model all ready in for being shaken out of ourselves.

those who believe that real know-After a swim, a smart run ledge or wisdom can be contained along the sand is voted breathless in a few words. I always diswork, so one sits for a space like trust those who sum up a situation or a problem by a platitude To watch the crisping ripples or an epigram, for I am quite sure that the complexities of life And tender curving lines of cannot be summed up and rounded off neatly.

The sun pours down a flood of | They only tell us a partial streaming golden light like a beni- truth; and, as we know, a partial son upon the sand. Its warm truth may be more misleading kiss glows on the skill still tingl- than an actual lie. I never like ing with the cool salt drops; the listening to platitudes, I somebles on the limbs like a caress, but in neither instance do I expect and the air is quivering in a to hear any comprehensive or

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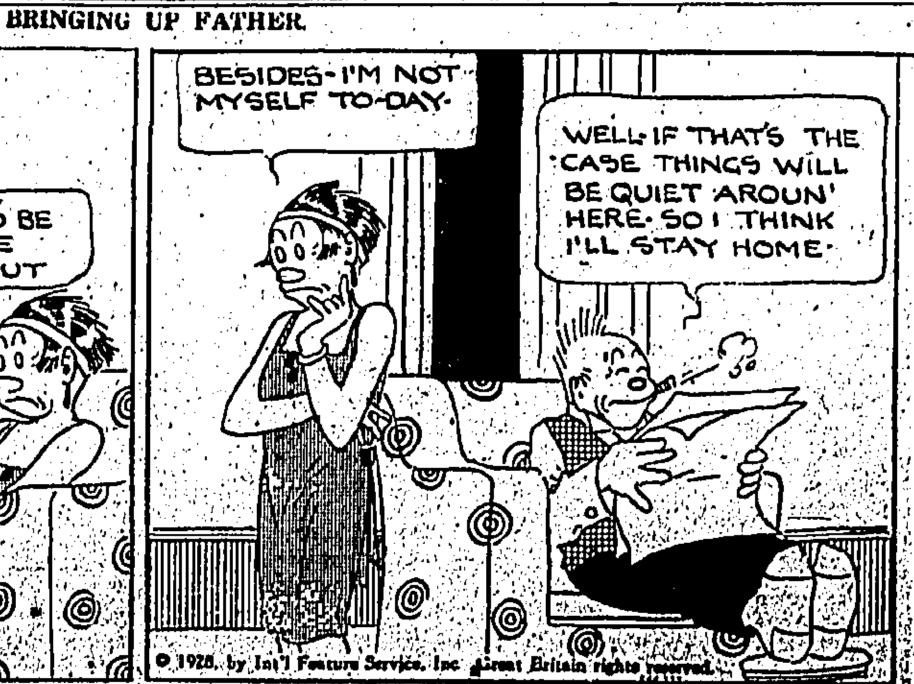
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INTEREST AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

harges Framed Against The Naval Officers.

Intense interest is being dis-It is understood that the court will include Rear-Admirals Town-(President),

Preston, Herbert Meade, Kerr and Tomkinson. Naval circles, in accordance with tradition, are very silent. Capt. Dewar, Comdr. Danel and Capt. Day Kimball, their legal adviser, motored off to an unknown

destination, doubtless in order to prepare their defence, and thereby escaping the crowd of wouldbe interviewers, photographers and sightseers who are besieging the entrances of the hotels where the principal actors of the drama are staying.—Reuter. The Charge.

Capt. Dewar and Comdr. Daniel M.P., succeeds Sir Inskip. are charged under Section 43 of An earldom has been bestowed the Naval Discipline Act which on Lord Cave, a peerage on Sir D. lays down that anyone guilty of Hogg and a knighthood on Mr. any act of disorder or neglect to Frank Merriman.—Reuter. prejudice good order or naval discipline may be dismissed from His Majesty's Service with disgrace or otherwise punished. Dismissal with disgrace involves the forfeiture of pension, medals and decorations and the incapacity to serve His Majesty again in any naval, military, air force or civil service appointment but may be agreement regarding opium. modified to simple dismissal from the Service or dismissal from the Sing had previously had not only ship to which the offender be- the right of preparing and retaillongs.—Reuter.

A Letter. an act to the prejudice of good firm's monopoly there was a quanorder and naval discipline in that tity of opium which had not been report on certain events connect- stocks had been sold to the Macao ed with the departure of Rear- Government. Admiral Collard from the "Royal Asked if he knew the Macao brook, daughter of Commissioned Oak" on the evening of March 5 Government could not, under the Master at arms H. T. Fullbrook he addressed to Capt. Dewar a Convention, re-export the opium (Mail Officer, H.M.S. "Tamar") and tain Dewar a letter, the terms of could. which were contrary to King's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions in that they contained remarks and criticisms on the

conduct and orders of his superior officer, Admiral Collard. Capt. Dewar's Part. Capt. Dewar is charged, firstly, with an act prejudice to good order and discipline in that he accepted and forwarded to Vice-Admiral J. D. Kelly, commanding the First Kelly, commanding the First Battle Squadron, through Rear-Admiral Collard, a letter addressed to him by Comdr. Daniel, the terms of which were subversive of discipline; secondly, that he ac-

#### NICARAGUA.

Admiral Collard.—Reuter.

CABINET RESIGNS AT GENERAL'S REQUEST.

ELECTION SUPERVISION.

Managua, Yesterday. vision of the elections. Some of stances in connection with the ministers mildly opposed the opium administration, from credited with blocking the passage made the petition. of the McCoy Bill, which authorised

American supervision. Senor Pesos, Foreign Minister is being put up as conservative candidate for the presidency.-Reuter's American Service.

Li Mui, a Chinese woman who keeps a shop at No. 447, Queen'sroad West, reported to the police yesterday that a salesman employed 🦳 by her, named Ho Fol, collected the sum of \$32.48 in behalf of the firm

#### LEGAL "PLUMS."

Sir D. Hogg Now Lord Chancellor.

NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL. An Earldom Bestowed On

Lord Cave. London, Yesterday.

The Attorney-General, Sir played in the "Royal Oak" court Douglas Hogg, succeeds Lord Cave to Sir Arthur Yapp expressing martial which opens on March 30. as Lord Chancellor; Sir Thomas the high appreciation of the ser-



Viscount Cave.

Inskip, Solicitor-General, succeeds Sir D. Hogg, and Mr Merriman,

#### MACAO OPIUM.

(Continued From Page 1.)

League of Nations. Counsel drew defendant's .attention to the League of Nations'

Defendant agreed that the Yue ing opium in Macao but also of importing and re-exporting raw Comdr. Daniel is charged with opium and at the close of the when ordered by Capt. Dewar to prepared or re-exported. These

Counsel argued that under Portsmouth.

Article 6 of the Convention they could not do this. Defendant maintained they

Defendant was further questioned with regard to his relationship with Fung Cheong who wrote the letter the translation of which is alleged to contain libel. Defendant stated that Fung Cheong had called on him to see whether it was good to invest in the new firm it was understood had obtained the opium monopoly from the Macao Government and defendant had seized the opportunity of finding out from this man

The case is proceeding.

fuller particulars regarding this

Yecterday Afternoon's Hearing. Giving evidence at yesterday cepted and forwarded to Admiral afternoon's thearing, Mr. Lee Kelly through Rear-Admiral Hysan, in reply to Mr. Jenkin, said Collard a letter addressed to him that the Government of Macao beby Comdr. Daniel. which letter came responsible to the Yue Sing was contrary to King's Regula- Company, which was the Company tions and Admiralty Instructions which owned the monopoly, for in that it contained remarks and \$1,800,000 when the monopoly was criticisms on the conduct and or- finished on June 6, last year ders of his superior officer, Rear- | Security to the value of \$700,000 which had been deposited was included is in that sum, and other values included opium and utensils which were taken over by the Government.

The cabinet has resigned at the into the Treasury as compared ant. request of General Diaz to enable with the \$1,000,000 which he had him to select unanimous supporters been paying monthly when he held according to latest designs and the for his policy of American super- the monoply. The whole circumcourse pursued by the President, time his monopoly terminated, in presumably under the influence of his opinion called for an enquiry, mises at No. 33, Wong-Nei-Chong-Dr. Chamorro, who is generally and that was the reason why he had road, Happy Valley.

In regard to the sending copies of the Petition to lawyers in Macao, defendant stated that he honestly wanted their advice as lawyers. The lawyers in question were retained by the Yue Sing

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CEREMONY AT ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding this afternoor of Miss Gertrude Charlotte Full-Babbidge and Mrs. Babbidge, of

The Very Rev. A. Swann offi-

The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly attired in a dress, of white satin bouffant style, embroidered with pearls, veil and orange blossom. Her bouquet was of Easter lillies.

Fullbrook (sister of bride) and Miss Ann Fowler, wore pretty dresses of yellow crepe de chine trimmed gold lace and the wreaths of gold leaves on their heads introduced a novel and charming effect. They carried posies of violets.

a dress of French foulard with blue georgette and hat to match and carried a bouquet of pale pink

Shipwright C. W. Oxford, R.N. with hat to match.

the Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., Coming to the letter containing that after an absence of several the alleged libel, witness said that years from the city district, they he understood it to mean that the thave taken a new show-room at new company had paid \$70,000 as No. 33, Des Voeux-road Central, security and that \$50,000 was paid next to the On Lok Yuen restaur-

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retain their present extensive pre-

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The Army Council say that the

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Tokyo, To-day. attached here to the visit.—Reuter.

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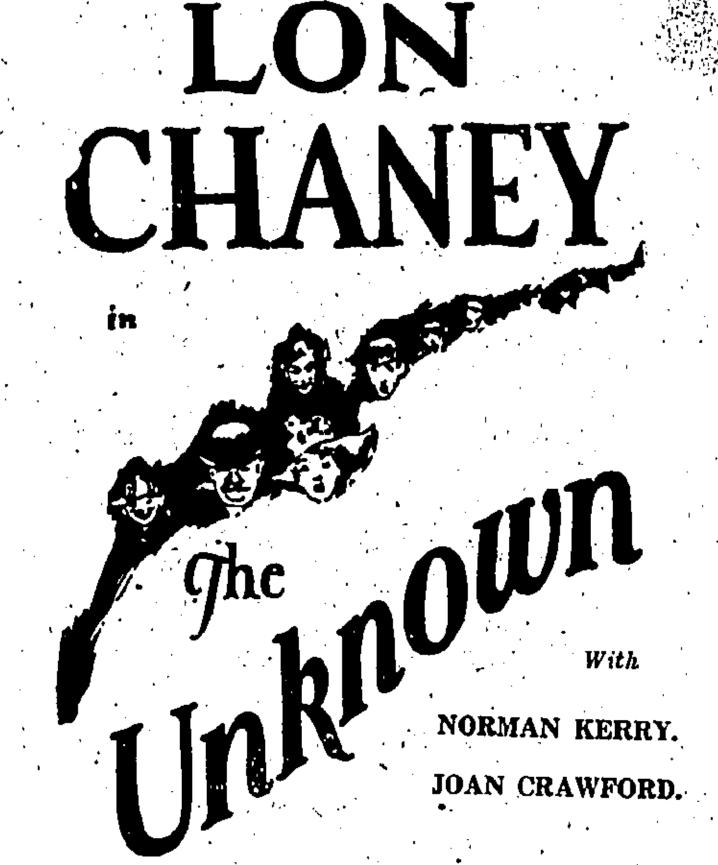
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